Hijacked Iranian jet in Kuwait

KUWAIT (R) — Hijackers commandeered an Iranian Jumbo jet Wednesday and ordered it to fly to Kuwait airport where they offered to release 60 of its passengers in return for fuel and food, official Kuwaiti sources said. But Kuwaiti authorities rejected the hijackers' demand and asked for the release of all hostages aboard the Boeing 747 on humanitarian grounds, the sources said. Iran's national news agency IRNA said earlier the plane had 371 people aboard when it was hijacked on an internal flight from Shiraz to Tehran. 700 kilometres to the north. The official sources said the hijackers, identified by the Kuwaiti news agency KUNA as Iranians, had asked to land at the airport for refuelling before flying on to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Airport authorities initially blocked the runway to prevent the plane from touching down. But it was later allowed to land to save the hostages' lives, the sources said.

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### King congratulates Venezuelan leader

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday sent a cable of good wishes to the president of Venezuela on his country's Independence Day anniversary. In his cable King Hussein wished the president success in the leadership of his people and for further progress and prosperity

### **Envoy to Britain** presents credentials

LONDON (Petra) - Jordan's Ambassador to the United Kingdom Taher Al Masri Wednesday presented bis credentials to Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace. The ambassador conveyed to the queen King Hussein's greetings and his wishes for further progress and prosperity for the British people. Queen Elizabeth requested the ambassador to convey her greetings to King Hussein and the Jordanian people.

### Papandreou begins visit to Spain

MADRID (R) - Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou arrived in Spain Wednesday for three days of talks on European Community and defence affairs.
Mr. Papandreou and the Spanish
prime minister. felllow-socialist
Felipe Gonzalez, will discuss
Spain's six-year-old hid to join the European Community and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. Greece assumed the community presidency for a six-month term on July 1.

### Gromyko, Chinese envoy hold talks

MOSCOW (R) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held talks Wednesday with the Chinese Ambassador to Moscow Yang Shouzheng, the official TASS news agency reported. Western diplomats said the two men could have discussed dates for an expected third round of talks on normalising relations between Moscow and Peking.

### Swiss prepare for Palestinian meeting

BERNE (R) - The government said Wednesday the Swiss army will be used to help ensure security" during a United Nations conference on Palestinian rights in Geneva this summer. The government also asked other Swiss cantons to provide extra police troops to help Geneva authorities.

### Dublin appeals against IRA rally site

DUBLIN (R) - The Irish government Wednesday condemned as "grossly offensive" a plan to stage a rally for a dead Irish Rep-ublican Army (IRA) hungerstriker at the spot where the IRA assassinated Britain's Lord Mou--ntbatten in 1979. Justice Minister Michael Noonan said he had taken legal advice on whether to ban Sunday's rally in memory of Bohby Sands, one of 10 nationalist prisoners who starved themselves to death in 1981.

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# Shultz starts Israeli talks after abortive mission in Damascus

DAMASCUS (R) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz ended five hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad Wednesday with the two sides apparently still wide apart on how to secure a withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Mr. Shultz told reporters at Damascus airport before leaving for Israel that he discussed a U.S.-sponsored Israel-Lebanon troop withdrawal accord with the

Syrians at great length, But he added: "We did not have very much to agree about in our

analysis of the agreement."

He said the United States and Syria had agreed on the need for Lebanon to be a sovereign, free. and independent country with a strong central government.

Mr. Shultz, who arrived in Damascus from Beirut on Tuesday, said the United States and Syria would set up a working group "to help sort out what we may be able to do to help in that regard" (establishing Lebanon's sovereignty).

Syria has denounced the May 17 agreement, saying it infringes Lehanese sovereignty and end-

angers Syria's own security. A Syrian presidential spo-kesman quoted Mr. Assad as tel-"more unjust" than the Camp 1979 Israeli-Egyptian ireaty.

Mr. Assad said the right course for Lehanon to restore its freedom, independence and national unity was for Israeli troops to witbdraw unconditionally and without gains from that country, according to the spokesman.

Israel has said it will not withdraw from Lebanon unless Syrian troops and Palestinian forces also pull out.

During the flight to Israel, Mr. Shultz spoke to reporters about the Syrian-U.S. working group to discuss Lebanon's sovereignty but said: "I don't want to make too much of this."

### Talks with Shamir

In Israel Mr. Shultz had a 90minute meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir after arriving for talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from

Lehanon. ling Mr. Shultz the agreement was first round of discussions. His main talks will be with Prime Min-David accord which led to the isser Menachem Begin and senior Israeli ministers Thursday.

# Israel says redeployment will strengthen occupation

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday an army redeployment would enable Israel to occupy South Lehanon for a long period if needed.

He was quoted by an official as telling visiting French External. Relations Minister Claude Cheysson. redeployment would put Israel in a much stronger position. enabling troops to remain in Lebannn "for a longer period than we had originally intended."

tsraeti ministers and generals met earlier to plan the withdrawat of Israeli forces from the Beirut area and Shouf mountains to more secure lines in South Lebanon.

The official said that after hearing Mr. Cheysson's account of his talks Tuesday with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad Israel remained convinced Damascus would not pull its forces out of Lebanon. tsrael has ruled out a total wit-

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French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson (right) and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak

# **PLO regrets French refusal** to participate in conference

spokesman Wednesday expressed regret that France has refused to participate in a European preparatory meeting for a U.N. con-ference on Palestinian rights to be held here later this summer.

The five-day preparatory meeting opened here last Monday amid confusion over its membership. Four European Community countries--Britain. West Germany. Betgium and the Netherlands--declined to attend and Greece was the only community country to be represented at the opening session.

On Wednesday, the PLO's Lebanon representative. Shafik Al Hout, said France had pledged in writing to participate but on Tuesday French representatives changed their status from par-

ticipants to observers. "I am very disappointed. I und-

GENEVA (R) - A Palestine erstand that high representatives Liberation Organisation (PLO) of the French government promised full participation in this conference. We were really surprised to see this shift in French position without any explanation." said Mr. Hout. who is heading the PLO delegation here.

> In Paris. a spokesman for the French Ministry of External Relations told Reuters the French decision not to participate in the Geneva meeting was in line with statements by government off-icials, including External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson. that now was not a good time for a conference on the Palestinian

France and Austria both refused to host the conference, to be held from Aug. 29 to Sept. 7, amid security fears but Switzerland could not refuse because of agreements with the United Nations. | ritory.

# Shultz expected in Amman

AMMAN (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz is expected in Jordan Thursday for talks with His Majesty King Hussein and senior officials, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, reported.

Mr. Shultz's visit is in the framework of his current tour framework of his current tour nf Widdle East countries, the

announcement said. Mr. Shultz last visited Amman in May during a abuttle when he cemented the Lebanon-Israel troop withdrawal agreement.

Petra gave no details of Thursday's visit. But Reuter quoted well-informed sources as saying Mr. Shultz was likely to brief King Hussein on his talks in Saudi Arabia, Lebanon. Syria and Israel.

Cairo expects Shultz

Mcanwbile, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman said Mr. Shultz will arrive in Cairo Thursday for talks with President Hosni

Mr. Shultz came to the reg-inn to discuss the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. Cairo was not included in his original programme.

# Mediators to brief Arafat

DAMASCUS (R) - A Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) peace team left for Tunis Wednesday to hrief PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat after four days of talks in Damascus which apparently did little to heal a rift between guerrillas for and against

The mediators announced in a statement before leaving that both sides had agreed to abide by a ceasefire worked out this week after hloody clashes in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

The peace team was formed by the PLO to sort out differences within Mr. Arafat's own guerrilla

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# Israelis exchange fire with PLO men

BEIRUT (R) - Israeli troops exchanged fire with Palestinian guerrillas along a confrontation line with the Syrian army in Lebanon early Wednesday, an Israeli military spokesman said.

tsraeli positions came under rocket-propelled grenade and small arms fire from Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) positions in the eastern Bekaa Valley, he said.

"Israeli troops silenced the sources of fire with small arms and artillery." the spokesman said. He added there were no Israeli casualties in the clash, about five kilometres north of the village of Amig in the central Bekaa.

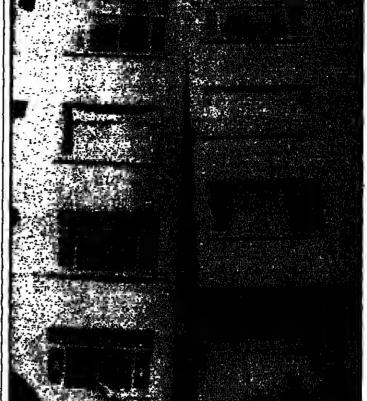
Israeli soldiers face Syrian regular troops along their front lines stretching through the valley. Several thousand PLO guerrillas are bitteted among the Syrians and operate from hases behind their

Although there have been sporadic clashes between rival Palestinian guerrillas in the Bekaa recently, the front line between the two armies has been reported generally quiet.

Lebanese security sources Wednesday reported a 15-minute exchange of artillery fire behind Syrian lines between the villages of Jdita and Buarei in the Bekaa. The sources said it was not

known who was involved. But

rival Palestinian factions for and against PLO leader Yasser Arafat are positioned in the area. The Israeli spokesman said later the fire directed against the Israeli troops had come from terraced positions inside Syrian-held ter-



AFTERMATH OF A QUAKE: A multistoreyed building in the Islanbul suburb of Esenler leans on another after the region was hit by a quake Tuesday (story on page 2)

# PLO calls for involving Soviets in peace efforts

By Lamis -K. Andoni in Tripoli

The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) on Wednesday strongly attacked U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz' visit to Beirut and Damascus and called for the participation of the Soviet Union in Middle East peace efforts to reach a comprehensive set-

tlement in the area. The PLO official spokesman.

Ahmad Abdul Rahman, said in an interview here that the PLO which has previously rejected the Israeli-Lebanese whodrawal agreement (of May 17), the Reagan initiative (of September 1982) and the Camp David accords

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# Five French, four Lebanese trapped in building rubbles

BEIRUT (R) - Five French sol- in grave condition. diers and four Lebanese civilians were still missing in the rubble of a west Beirut apartment block it collapsed killing one soldier and

injuring two. A statement from the French unit attached to the four-nation multinational force, whose men were involved in the incident, gave

the figures after a day of con-It said one of those injured was

The soldiers, who had been preparing to demolish the building, were on the ground floor Wednesday, over eight hours after and the Lebanese workmen were on an upper storey when it collapsed, it said.

The statement said the collapse. was the result of "natural causes." Rescue operations were continuing as night fell.

Reporters saw the dead soldier

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# Britain insists on veto over missile launching

siles but spelled out they would not be launched without the agreement of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The government also made clear in a defence policy paper that it still intended to update its own independent nuclear deterrent by replacing the ageing Polaris mis-siles with a £7.5 billion (\$11.25 billion I Trident system.

The paper issued by Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine said arrangements governing the use by the United States of military

LONDON (R) - Britain Wed- bases and nuclear weapons in Brinesday renewed its commitment to deploy U.S. cruise nuclear misto deploy U.S. cruise nuclear misthe approaching deployment of 16ff cruise missiles as part of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) defences against the Soviet Union.

> It said the offect of the arrangements was "that no nuclear weapons would be fired or launched from British territory without the agreement of the British prime minister."

> .Officiats said it was the first time the arrangements had been pub-(Continued on page 5)

# King Hussein warns against polarisation in Middle East area

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday warned against "any polarisation of the Middle East" because "this would adversely affect the region's identity. dignity and the fate of its finure generations." King Hussein, who was spe-

aking at a meeting held at the Royal Hashemite Court with a visiting delegation representing the Council of Europe, outlined the current Middle East situation and the challenges the region is now

He said that "the Palestinian problem remains the central issue of the region and failure to achieve a just, durable and comprehensive solution to that problem will keep the Middle East in an unstable and insecure state."

During the meeting. King Hussein explained the Jordanian position to Middle East peace efforts and stressed the "inadmissibility of occupying land by force as is stated in U.N. Security Council

resolution 242," "That resolution clearly calls for a total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, and guarantees the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination in their own soil." he said.

peace initiatives that were aimed at achieving Middle East peace. which included the Arab plan endorsed at the Fez Arab summit and based on U.N. Security Council resolutions, the Reagan plan (of September 1982) and "other peace initiatives which were all bsed on the return of Arab lands to their lawful owners in exchange

of peace." Israel the King said, "continues to lay obstacles in the path of continues to occupy Palestinian lement its domestic and intand Lebanese territory and esc- ernational policies." alates its settlement plans in the occupied Arah region."

preserving the unity of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). "its independence and right to take its own decisions."

"Jordan also opposes any interference in the PLO's internal affairs and warns of the dangers inherent in the organisation's div-

ision." the King added. He stressed that the Jordanian-Palestinian dialogue is aimed at liherating the Palestinian tand and people and establishing a just and durable peace in the reg-

The King emphasised the need for European countries to play a more positive and effective role in the peace process. "Europe and the Arab World, he said, "are closely linked geographically and have common interests."

During the meeting the King also reviewed the Lebanese question stressing the need for a total Israeli withdrawal from all Lebanese territories, supporting Lebanon to enable it to preserve its unity. sovereignty and territorial integrity. He also spoke about the Iran-

traq war and condemned Iran's 'expansionist aims in the neighbouring Arab region and its constant interference in Arab aff-

The meeting was attended by Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi. Court Minister Amer Khammash and Chief Chamherlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid.

Abu Odeh calls for "peace front"

Earlier, the delegation met with Minister of Information Adnan King Hussein reviewed various. Abu Odeh whn stressed that the Palestinian question remains the major problem in the region." All peace efforts in the region have faltered so far because they ignored the Palestinian problem. the basic issue in the Middle East con-

flict." the minister pointed out. He said Jordan "strives to preserve for the Palestinian people their independence in taking decisions on their own future and seeks to prevent the PLO from being a tool, in the hands of any peace and refuses all peace plans: Arab regime helping to imp-

Mr. Ahu Odeh also stressed the important role of European par-Referring to the Palesbnians. liamentarians in contributing tow-the King said Jordan is keen on ards a Middle East settlement. He called on them to form a "peace front" to support the call for an implementation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 which recognises the rights of the Pal-

estinian people in their nwn land. "Israel is a state withnut any borders and continues to expand illegalty at the expense of Arab countries, therefore Resolution 242 serves the best basis for establishing a balanced peace." the minister said.

He added that "Europe cannot exempt itself from the responsibility of contributing to a durable peace on the pretext that Isael is more under U.S. influence than Europe's, something repeated by representatives of European governments."

The delegation, which arrived in Amman Tuesday at the start of a fact-finding tour of the region also met with National Consultative Council (NCC) Deputy Speaker Kamal Dajani, who also spoke about the Palestinian problem and Jordan's policies. The meeting was attended by several

NCC members.
After their Middle Eastern tnur, the delegation members will submit a report to the Council of

# Kohl stresses commitment to reunited Germany

MOSCOW (R) - West German ally opposed to the idea of a gre-Chancellor Hetmut Kohl said atter German state being recreated Wednesday he had made it clear to Soviet leaders that he was firmty committed to the reunification of East and West Ger-

unity had been a major point in his two days of meetings with President Yuri Andropov and other Kremlin chiefs, "I explained that we are aware of the present reality of the division of Germany," Mr. Kohl said,

But what we want is the reunification of our country by any peaceful means." Mr. Kohl was the first West German leader to talk at length in public about reunification while

on a visit to Moscow. Past leaders such as his predecessor, Helmut Schmidt, have avoided the subject in the knowledge that the Soviet Union is highly sensitive about it and tot-

in Central Europe.

Despite his differences with the Kremlin leaders over the German question and the issue of medium-range nuclear missiles in Speaking at a press conference, Europe, Mr. Kohl said he was higin Moscow, Mr. Kohl said German hly satisfied with his talks in Moscow and felt they had been "serious, open and direct."

> He said he had responded to Mr. Andropov's concern on the German issue hy asking him how he would feel if he were German.

would you say as a Soviet patriot if Moscow was divided down the middle - and it is interesting that there was no answer, the question remained in the air," the chancellor said.

"I told Mr. Andropov, what

Germany has been effectively divided since 1949, when the U.S. British and French occupation zones were turned into the Federal Republic and the Soviet zone

Fears of 'revanchism'

Mr. Kohl said Mr. Andropov had voiced worries about a resurgence of "revanchism" in West

Revanchism means demanding the forceful reoccupation of East. Germany and German territories ceded to Poland and the Soviet

Union following World War II. "There is no revanchism in the Federal Republic and there is no significant right-wing extremism." the chancellor said.

### Sharp answers ...

into the German Democratic ject, Mr. Kohl also came to the raday to Bonn.

defence of West German refugee organisations for people driven out of the eastern lands in the 1940's.

He said it should not be forgotten that these groups, which are a favourite target for Soviet bloc propaganda attacks, had ren-Germany since the present ounced all use of force in their offcentre-right coalition took power orts to regain their former hom-

Soviet reporters, used to politicians from both German states adopting a penitent attitude while on trips in the Soviet Union, were visibly shocked by some of Mr.

Kohi's comments. He caused gasps by rejecting one question prefaced with the statement that Germany had already attacked Russia twice this century, and by declaring that Germany could not be held solely

responsible for World War II. The chancellor later left for Facing sharp questions from Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, from Soviet reporters on the same sub- where he was due to return Thuالمان المن الأحل

5 foreign aid workers held hostage

# Khartoum negotiates with rebels as deadline nears

NAIROBI (R) — Talks are continuing to try to secure the release of five foreign aid workers in southern Sudan whose captors threatened to kill them Wednesday unless their demands for money, clothes and publicity are met.

Diplomatic sources in Nairobi said the negotiations were being conducted by radio between the southern Sudanese capital of Juba and the Boma national park where the foreigners were seized at the end of June.

The five, two Americans, a Wesi German, a Canadian and a Dutchman, are being held by the hitherto-unknown Liberation From of Southern Sudan, which wants a 560,000 ransom, clothes for 150 people and access to international radio.

Asked if he thought the aid workers would be killed, an official of one of the charity organisations involved said: "I certainly hope not. All we can do is'

Only scant details of the talks have emerged in Nairobi since the centre for negotiations was moved from the Kenyan capital to Juba

One of the few details to emerge is that an unidentified Sudanese intermediary is involved.

The rebels said they seized the aid workers to attract publicity for Juba. their campaign to turn mainly Christian southern Sudan into an independent state called Kisua.

They want to publicise their grievances on the British Bro- 1950s.

adcasting Corporation (BBC) and Voice Of America (VOA) radio

networks, informed sources said. Nairobi was the original centre for the talks because one of the aid workers, Briton Conrad Aveling, was suffering from dyseniery and was allowed to fly out of the remote game reserve to the Kenyan capital with a list of the rebels' demands.

Those who remained behind are Americans John Haspels and Ron Pontier, Dutchman Wileem Noort and Canadian Martin Overduin and Aloois Tscheidt of West

Diplomats here have maintained a virtual news blackout since the talks were shifted to

Sudan has a long history of tension between the South and the mainly Arab North which erupted into a 17-year civil war in the



SPOILS OF VICTORY IN CHAD: Troops loyal to former Chadian president Gonkouni Oueddei in jubilant mood after the capture of Faya- Largeau, an oasis town in northern Chad, after a brief battle late June. (Gamma photo)

Pakistan regime prevents

## Numeiri urges PLO chairman to call for 'mini-Arab summit' in Khartoum

CAIRO (R) - Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri was quoted here Wednesday as saying he had urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to call for an immediate mini-Arab summit to convene in Kharroum.

In an interview with the newspaper Al Akhbar, Mr. Numeiri said he sent a message to Mr. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) suggesting the summit be attended by Egypi, Morocco, Saudi Arabia

Mr. Numeiri, on a private visit to Egypt since last week, said Mr. Palestinian problem and define Arafai should personally direct those invited to the summit to seek ective." ways of "saving the Pales(inian revolution and himself as its symbol from present attempts to liq-

He said: "Present attempts to liquidate Mr. Arafat and the PLO is a target of many Western and Eastern countries and Israel."

one item: "How to pave the way for a peaceful settlement of the practical steps towards that obj-

Mr. Numeiri urged moderate Arab countries to take advantage of the current visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to the region and discuss such a set,

"The mini-summit should def-Eastern countries and Israel." ine steps leading to a peaceful dia-The summit should only discuss logue (with Israel)...". he added.

# 5 reported dead in Turkish quake

were killed and 25 injured in a powerful earthquake which Tuesday shook a wide area of northwestern Turkey.

The quake, which Turkish observatories said measured 4.9 on its epicentre near the Turkish State Radio said.

town of Canakkale, where Turkish State Radio said one person was killed and 21 injured.

The quake was felt 200 kilometres to the east in Istanbul: where a half-built six-storey block collapsed and the walls of several

The semi-official anatoliao news agency said an eightyear-old child died under masonry from one of several bouses which collapsed in Canakkale.

A spokesman for the Belgrade Seismological Centre said the of Democracy (MRD), an alliance tremor was felt in southern Yug- of eight banned political parties oslavia, and even by people living | camp in high-rise buildings in Belgrade. law. bad called for a national pro-

protests against military test "black day" to mark the ann-KARACHI, Pakistan (R) - Pak-

istani military authorities have rounded up scores of political dissidents to prevent protests to mark the sixth anniversary of President Mohammad Zia ul Haq's military rule, opposition sources said

Wednesday.
They said at least 50 people were arrested in Pakistan's largest city, Karachi, for taking part in scattered demonstrations against Gen. Zia, who toppled Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the last civilian prime minister, in July 1977.

A government spokesman said only 13 people were detained in the city, capital of Mr. Bhutto's home province of Sind.

The Movement for Restoration ening for an end to martial Press of

The opposition sources said those arrested included MRD Secretary General Khwaja Khairuddin and Assistant Secretary General Mairaj Mobammad

were arrested in Lahore, capital of Punjab Province, and nine in Rawalpindi, the twin city of the capital, Islamabad. A former army chief of staff,

They said at least five politicians

Gen. Tikka Khan, was placed under house arrest in Rawalpindi, the sources said. Lawyers and opposition wor-

kers held protest meetings and flew black flags on houses in major towns, they added.

But the official Associated

Gen. Zia marked the day by presiding over his first cabinet meeting since his gall-bladder operation last month. The cabinet reviewed law and order in the country, a statement said. MRD includes the Pakistan

People's Party (PPP) once beaded by Mr. Bhutto. who was executed in 1979 for conspiracy to murder. The party has planned a civil

disobedience campaign from Aug. 14, the 36th anniversary of Pakistani independence, to force the government to hold elections and restore democracy.

Eyewitoesses said police baton-charged a crowd of 150 people who tried to assemble Tuesday at the Karachi home of MRD convenor Sber Baz Mazari, wbo was expelled from the city three

# U.S. plans summer drills in Mideast, East Africa

WASHINGTON (R) — About igned to fight Soviet aggression 7,000 U.S. troops will hold mil- and protect Western interests in itary exercises in the Middle East the Middle East. and East Africa next month to test U.S. forces would conduct grotheir ability to fight during the und manoeuvres in Egypt, an area's hot summer months, def- amphibious landing in Somalia. ence sources said.

winter, but the sources said the operations. Pentagon wanted this year's to be Sudan and Oman.

lors and Marines will operate Egypt, Sudan. Somalia and Oman under the central command, formed in 1980 as the Rapid Depmed in 1980 as the Rapid Dep-loyment Force (RDF) and des-year.

anti-guerrilla exercises in Sudan Earlier "bright star" exercises and mock airbattles over Oman, held in the region were staged in the sources said, all in separate

Some 1,400 U.S. troops took held when the weather was at its part in the first "bright star" exehottest in the countries participating - Egypt, Somalia, prian troops only.

The next was held in The U.S. soldiers, airmen, sai- November-December 1981 with

## Equatorial Guinea to spare sergeant's life

MADRID (R) - Spain has obtained renewed guarantees from Equatorial Guinea's government that Sergeant Venancio Mico. leader of a failed coup in the small West African country, will not be executed, foreign ministry sources said Wednesday.

sentenced Sergeant Mico. Gre- epboned his counterpart in Equgorio Micha aod Carmelo Owono atorial Guinea, Marcelino Nguto death for plotting to overthrow ema. and obtained renewed guaand kill President Teodoro Obi- rantees that Sergeant Mico would

Sergeant Mico took refuge in the Spanish embassy in Malabo soon after the attempted coup but was banded over to the authorities under the promise that he would not be executed.

Spanish Foreign Minister Fer-A military court in Malabo has nando Moran Tuesday telbe spared, the sources said.

# Capuchin priest, 4 church workers killed in southern Chad ambush

and four African church workers guerrillas. were killed by armed men in an ; Another Capuchin friar. ambush in southern Chad, the Capuchin Order said Wednesday.

Aurele Robidoux, vicar-general of Moundou Diocese in Chad, had been travelling to the interior to

Order's Rome office said the understood the vehicle in which country.

VATICAN CITY (R) - A the party was travelling bad come Canadian-born Capuchin friar under fire from anti-government

was seriously injured in the attack it said in a statement Father and taken to hospital, the Order surele Robidoux, vicar-general said, without giving further det-

Pope John Paul recently drew consecrate a new church on behalf attention to the natural disasters of the bishop on June 26 when the and civil war that have disrupted life in Chad in recent years. He

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# Nabulsi clarifies site brawl details

AMMAN (J.T.) - Housing Cor-poration Director Hamdullah Nabulsi said here Wednesday that Chinese workers at the Abu Nuseir housing project west of here had not been involved in the brawl which took place last Sunday resulting in injuries to 3 people.

The Jordan Times had err-oneously reported that Chinese workers were involved. In fact all those involved in the fight were either Arab or Thai workers wor-

The Chinese company CATIC and the Chinese workers have always followed Jordanian law tothe letter, while respecting the habits and customs of the Jordanian people because they value a great deal the friendship between the two countries and the two peoples, the spokesman said.

He added that the workers are well disciplined and working bard to construct the Abu Nuseir Housing Estate as quickly as possible, CATIC, along with the French

company Sojex, are constructing 6,500 housing units for use by Jordanian civil servants.

AMMAN (J.T.) - Contracts not

exceeding JD 2 million must be

awarded to local firms unless the

project entails highly specialised work requiring skills only ava-

ilable abroad, according to reg-ulations published by the Ministry

If a foreign company wants to

bid for a project of less than that

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# Migrant workers from occupied territories to have free passage home

AMMAN (J.T.) - Citizens from the occupied Arab territories who work in the Gulf region or other Arab states will be free to visit their relatives in the occupied territories and return to resume their work' after the visit, according to a spokesman for the Interior Ministry

The spokesman said instructions have been issued to police stations at the crossing points near the Jordan River's bridges to facilitate the travel of visitors to and from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. There will be no restrictions preventing the visitors from returning to their work abroad, the spokesman said.

Jordanian citizens who work abroad normally spend their holiday. in the East or West Bank, and the Public Security Department has taken all necessary measures to organise and speed their journey. According to the spokesman, special arrangements have been made for visitors to the occupied lands and a number of centres for issuing permits have been opened for the purpose.

# Lawzi: Harvesting unripe melons a legal offence

AMMAN (Petra) — Agriculture Under-Secretary Salem Al Lawzi Wednesday called oo all Jordanian farmers not to cut the water melon crop before it is fully ripe to avoid losses both to the

farmer and the consumer. Dr. Lawzi said that many of the water meions on sale in the country either in the market place or

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JD 2m must be awarded to local firms

construction project, that com-

pany must be engaged in a joint

venture with a local qualified con-

tractor. Assessment of all local

firm's will be judged by the levels

of their administrative and tec-

hnical staff, their equipment and

performance in implementing

Joint ventures, which will be

registered with the Ministry of

Industry and Trade as Jordanian

companies, must contain at least

as many local engineers, tec-

bnicians and managers as their

The youthful style with

an eye to the future

Joint ventures grouping foreign

The Ministry of Agriculture regards all those who sell unripe melons as violating regulations and thus liable to prosecution. Dr. Lawzi said.

Dr. Lawzi was speaking during a visit to the central market, accompanied by several aides. He discussed with market officials a through street vendors have been found not to be ripe, which will the amounts of agricultural goods lead to a drop in the price of the number of issues connected with

value exceeding a JD 2 million but

each company in the venture sho-

uld be separately prequalified. In

accepting bids by such companies

their capital and whether their

staff is locally trained will be taken

into consideration. Non-

Jordanian Arab companies: are to

be prequalified on the basis of

their financial, technical and adm-

inistrative potentials and they

must have carried out similar pro-

jects to the one for which they are

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applying as part of a joint ventures

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IRBID (Petra) - The social dev-

King Talal had further plans to develop the country economically inst Zionist aggression.

King Talal Ibn Abdullah

King Talal remembered

AMMAN (Petra) - Thursday, July 7 marks the 11tb anniversary of the death of King Talal Ibn Abdullah, who died in Istanbul, Turkey in 1972.

The late king. King Hussein's father, had assumed his constitutional powers on Sept. 9. 1951 and immediately embarked on the task of introducing constitutional reforms with the aim of developing Jordan's political life.

He declared a new constitution stating that Jordan is an independent Arab state and that the Jordanian people form an integral part of the Arab Nation.

and politically, but was afflicted by illness which prevented him from realising his aspirations.

His Majesty King Hussein was therefore proclaimed King of Jordan on Aug. 11, 1952 to continue the work of construction started by his father. King Talal was born in Mecca in

1909 and studied at Britain's Sandhurst Military College where he graduated as the first Jordanian officers from the college in 1929.

King Talal participated in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war and fought side by side with the officers and troops of the Jordanian armed forces in defence of Arab land aga-

# Australia to organise trade display in May

tralian ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Richard Gate, has announced that Australia will be bolding a trade display in the Amman Holiday Inn in May 1984. This will be the first display of Australian products in Jordan. The display will be open from 6 - 10th May 1984, and will include products such as meat, cheese, canned foods, agricultural machinery, irrigation equipment and some of the latest tecbnological products available from Australia.

Australia is a country with similar climatic conditions to Jordan and it bas developed over many

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Aus- years complete farming systems and equipment to deal with Australia's harsh conditions. Such equipment and expertise bas been tried and widely accepted in the Middle East and should be of great interest to Jordanians, the ambassador said.

Australia is very keen to foster closer commercial ties with Jordan, he added, and Australian fertilizer manufacturers have been testing quantities of Jordanian phosphate and potash, which should result in future sales of these products to Australia. Autralia has a technical co-operation agreement with Jordan.

## Wells polluted.

on the same level. priority in implementing a projects should be given to Arab companies. ZARQA (Petra) — Five artesian wells at Sukhneb in the Zarqa District bave been closed after being found to be polluted. According to Dr. Abdul Aziz Shreideb, the bea-Ith director bere, the water was found not to be suitable for irrigation purposes either.

elopment department here has begun distributing financial ass-istance to needy families in the Irbid Governorate, the dep-artments director Zaki Al Tal said The health department in Zarqa bas asked the agricultural department there closely to supervise He said that the programme these wells and not to allow their entails the distribution of JD 13.500 to 1,500 families. water to be used for irrigation. Dr.

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# Abu Odeh receives Caradon

AMMAN (Petra) - Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh conferred at his office Wednesday with Lord Caradon, Britain's former ambassador to the United Nations, who is currently on a visit to Jordan.

During the meeting they exchanged views on the situation in the region and the Palestinian question in the light of current Middle East developments.



# Bulgaria to double import of Jordanian phosphates

A.M.MAN (Petra) — Jordan and Bulgaria have singed a trade protocol to double Jordan's phosphates exports to Bulgaria, Minister of Supply Ibrahim Ayyoub announced here Tuesday. Current phosphates exports from Jordan to Bulgaria amounts to 50,000 tonnes.

He was speaking upon returning to Amman from a tour that took him to Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The visit was aimed at finding new markets for Jordanian products, especially phosphates, and for purchasing consumer goods for the military and civil service consumer corporations in Jordan. Mr. Ayyoub said.

In Bulgaria. Mr. Ayyoub met the ministers of foreign trade and light industries. In Hungary he met the ministers of foreign trade. interior and tourism; and in Cze-

choslovakia he held talks with the minister of foreign trade.

The talks dealt with trade relations and means of adjusting the balance of trade which now stands at one to 15 in these countries favour, the minister said.

In Hungary Mr. Ayyoub has persuaded officials there that Jordanian phosphates will not harm the profitability of Hungarian fertilizer plants, and the Hungarian minister of foreign trade has pro-mised to urge his country's companies and factories to use Jordanian phosphate.

In Czechoslavakia, Mr. Ayyoub urged officials to purchase the amounts of Jordanian phosphates agreed on over the coming three years. Czechoslovakia has originally order between 150.000 and 250,000 tonnes of Jordanian phosphates a year, the minister explained.

Mr. Ayyoub told officials in the three countries that Jordan's purchase of their consumer products depended on the results of his these talks.

However, he added, Jordan has concluded contracts for purchasing a number of products from these three countries at competitive prices.

The minister was accompanied on his tour by the directors of the military and civil service consumer corporations as well as the director of sales at the Jordan Phosphates Mines Company.

# Mitsubishi-Fudo awarded Aqaba power station civil works contract

By Philip Robins Special to the Jurdan Times

AMMAN - The Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) has awarded a JD 19.5 million contract for the civil works on the Agaba Thermal Power Station to the Jap-anese consortium of the Mitsubishi Corporation and Fudo.

The contract is the last of the five major construction projects to be awarded for the \$199m first stage of the power station, which is scheduled to be fully operative by mid-September 1986.

The project manager for the new power station, Mr. Abdel Wahab Zubi, said Wednesday that work will begin on the civils project, which includes excavation. building and earth work, within the next three weeks, and that the formal contract for the job will be

signed by the beginning of Oct-

The contract was awarded to the lowest bidder in accordance with the guidelines of the World Bank which is the major financier of the civil work. The World Bank is supplying \$35m towards the project, with the difference being made up by the Jordanian government and the JEA.

The seawater cooled station is being built on a site 19 kilometres south of Agaba and one kilometre inland from the sea. It will use 36,000 cubic metres of water per hour for cooling which will enable a 12-15 per cent fuel saving compared to the air cooled Hussein Thermal Power Station, which will amount to about 1(t0,000) tonnes of fuel per year.

The first stage of the station involves the installation of two

130 megawatt generators. Present plans are that a second stage, to be completed by 1990, will involve the introduction of two 300 M-W generators, to be followed by two nore under stage three by the year

The four other station contracts, for the supply and installation of equipment, were awarded earlier on in the year. The Italian company Franco Tosi received a JD 27.8m contract for the turbine island, while the boiler island contract, worth JD 19.6m, was awarded to a consortium of the Mitsubishi Corporation with Mitsubisbi Heavy Industry.

The other two awards for the switchyard island and the fuel oil storage tanks went to BBC Brown Boveri of Mannheim West Germany for JD 2.8m and South Korea's Sam Sung for JD 1.25m.

# Director pinpoints areas of pollution

ironment Department at the Min-istry of Municipal and Rural Affon Jordan's water basins and ways tory effluent Dr. Tal said. of protecting the water and atmto Dr. Sufian Al Tal. the department's director.

He said that a research paper on the Bagaa water basin explains why the issue of building licences in that region has been banned.
Random building, and the total
negligence displayed by a number
of factory owners in the region. who have ignored existing environmental requirements, has caused cess pools to leak into underground streams thus con-

taminating them. Dr. Tal Said. The working paper on Baqaa. he added, recommends that sewer networks and waste water treatment plants be built to safeguard the environment.

up for the Zarqa River basin which has also been exposed to airs and the Environment has pre- pollution due to the leakage of pared a number of working papers waste water and the flow of fac-

He added that a special team osphere from pollution, according had been set up to make tours of the factories along the river and take samples of their treated waste water to make sure that the process has been carried out properly. A special working paper has

been prepared on the water basin of the Azraq Oasis. The paper includes a proposal that a new site for the town of Azraq be found, and that the new town should be provided with a sewer network, and wastewater treatment plant. Dr. Tal said..

He said that unless this is done. it will be difficult to control the leakage of waste to the underground water of Al Azrag basin. Turning his attention to air pol-

lution, Dr. Tal said that his dep-

AMMAN (Petra) - The Env- A similar study has been drawn, artment has drawn the attention of the government to the danger inherent in air pollution due to the fumes emanating from cars and aircraft, and the combustion of gases being released by local fac-

Plans are being laid to hold a national seminar on protecting the air from pollution. Dr. Tal said. He said that participants in the seminar will represent all interested sectors in the country including transport, public security. civil aviation, universities, the armed forces, the Chamber of Industry, the Royal Scientific Society and the Royal Society for the Protection of the Environment.

Customs duties up by JD 12m.

AMMAN (Petra) - Customs revenue accrued in the first half of this year registered an increase of more than JD 12 million over that of the same period in 1982, according to a statistical bulletin iss-

ued here Wednesday. It said that in the first six months of 1983, customs revenues amounted to JD 90.635.177 in contrast with JD 78,421,715 between January and June of last year.



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### 'Yes' must not come

POLICIES pursued in the Middle East by successive U.S. administrations have never been balanced enough to secure an Arab-Israeli settlement based on peace and justice. In the aftermath of Israel's invasion of Lehanon and its disastrous impact on U.S.-Arab relations in general, however, America's biggest mistake is apt to come if and when Washington allows Israel to redeploy its forces in Lebanon, as the Israeli govcroment now wants.

In the words of one senior U.S. official quoted by an Israeli journalist recently: "There is nothing more permanent than a temporary arrangement. With any redeployment of Israeli troops south of the Awali River will come new fortifications and new military infrastructure. Soon a security fence will be erected by the Israelis to prevent guerrilla infiltration, and before you know it, you have a new Israel-Lebanon border. The problem is that this new border would be 30 miles north of the

But that is not all; and the Americans must be aware of the other consequences of any new Israeli entrenchment in Lebanou, according to agreed timetables or under any guise.

From their experience with the Israelis on the Reagan initiative of Sept. 1, the Reagan administration cannot possibly continue to just think that "peace is a winner" and leave the Begin government to pursue its expansionist aims and plans in the meantime. If that experience taught the Americans anything, it should be that Israel would not withdraw from any Arab territory of its own accord, especially when the Jewish state feels safe and strong, in both Washington and at home. Furthermore, the U.S. should in no way underestimate the

regional forces that would actually settle for dividing Lebanon into north, south and east, let alone those that are actually preparing for a divided Lebanon and are eagerly awaiting Israel's first step in that direction. If the U.S. administration indeed wants an independent and sovereign Lebanon, Washington cannot but stick to its condition that all foreign forces leave at once, and must continue to do everything possible to achieve it.

Secretary of State George Shultz, following many hours of talks in Damascus yesterday, may have been discouraged by Syria's firm opposition to the Lebanon-Israel withdrawal agreement of May 17, as one way of breaking the current deadlock in negotiations over Lebanon. But this is not a good enough reason for American diplomacy to try to treat the effect and forget the cause of all troubles in the region. To use the Israell threat of redeployment as pressure tactics against the Arabs would certainly backfire on the Americans who need every

drop of Arab support for their interests at this critical time. Nobody is saying there is an easy way out from the Lebanese quagmire now. But let us and the Americans be clear on one point: all that Israel needs for another de facto annexation of more Arab territory is a "yes" from Washington to redeploy in

This "yes" must not come, as much of what is left of America's credibility with the Arabs is very much at stake.

### **ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS**

### Al Ra'i: An important source of motivation

KING HUSSEIN'S meeting with the Ministerial Development Committee and his directives to its members reflect his keen interest in following up Jordan's development process, and his concern to realise a brighter future for the country. At the meeting, the King heard the prime minister and other cabinet members report on the general economic, financial and monetary conditions prevailing in Jordan, and discussed with them the most effective means for the implementation of the five-year development plan.

The King called for the development of the administrative system to enable it to shoulder greater responsibilities. He also called on the government to implement the important projects in the five-year programme, urged for rationalisation of energy consumption, and for the development of tourism and agriculture in view of their impact on the national economy. The people and government in Jordan take pride in King Hussein's directives and find in them a special impelus for pursuing such important ends and for working to build a better life in the future.

### Al Dustour: Shultz's last chance

GEORGE SHULT & Seurrent tour of the Middle East region could be the last chance for the American administration to find a solution to the Lebanese problem and his tour may well be the last effort by the administration in this respect before President Reagan embarks on his campaign for re-election. Shultz's statements in Jeddah and Damascus have indicated that Washington realises that the Lebanese question is not the Palestinian problem but that the first cannot be solved independently of the other. The basic issue is that of Israel's aggression against Arab lands, and the usurping of the rights of the Palestinians and the confiscation of their property. Once this problein is settled it will not be difficult to settle the other,

The American stand in support of Israel and its aggression over the years has directly contributed to the increasing complication of the Middle East issue. Since the 1967 war, Washington has proved quite unable to put an end to Israel's expansionist plans, nor has it been able to return to the Arabs the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the

## Sawt Al Shaab: Not just a coincidence

IT IS no coincidence that the foreign ministers of France and the United States are paying visits to the Middle East region almost simultaneously and are making similar statements on the region's primary issues. Claude Chevsson's tour of the capitals on George Shultz's itinerary is part of a plan to support American efforts in finding a sculement to the Lebanese issue.

Both foreign ministers have stressed that their tours are exploratory. They have both also stressed the need to withdraw all foreign troops from Lebanon while both have also expressed guarded optimism over a speedy settlement of the question.

# Lordan Times Tortoise pace in East-West Madrid talks

By Brian Mooney Reuter

MADRID - Constant East-West tension over the last three years jurned the European Security Conference here into a showcase for what diplomats can do when forced to negotiate without anything much to give.

Delegates from 35 states -- the United States. Canada and all European countries except Albania -- refined a language and style of their own to cope with a marathon 34 months of almost perpetual deadlock.

An air of unreality set in from the outset when clocks had to be stopped to give more time for rules to be fixed, allowing the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) to open on schedule on November

11, 198tt - but only just. Thereafter, through months of

stalemate, progress and setback were measured by the shift of a comma or the use of a pronoun. Refusal to negotiate was presented to the outside world as a door left open because it was not completely shut.

The men and women engaged in the Madrid meeting, convened to update and reviewed the 1975 Helsinki agreements on European detente, appeared to develop a love-hate relationship with their work and each other.

One died, some fell ill, one or two drank. Others went on to new jobs but many stuck it out from the first preparatory sessions in Sentember 1980 to final arguments this week on a concluding document, like everything a com-

veterans who have been involved and a good negotiator. in the Helsinki process from the. beginning. Edouard Brunner of Switzerland, Leif Mevik of Nor-

several Russians. The veterans believe pasnowledge that the hopes triggered by the first European conference

fulfilled. diplomats whose interests ranged from writing books to gourmet

One man stood out because of his name. Igor Andropov. son of the Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov. Andropov junior was nicknamed "Prince Igor" by Wesiern

The tenacious included CSCE colleagues who found him affable

Another Russian. Sergei Kondrashev, was identified by NATO diplomats as a general in the KGB, the Soviet Intelligence way. Franz Ceska of Austria and Agency.

A notable Western negotiator sionately in CSCE -- Ceska thinks was British Ambassador Sir Antit made possible the election of a hooy Williams, whose last posting Polish Pope -- but they ack- ended in flight from Buenos Aires at the outbreak of the Falklands war between Britain and Argentia eight years ago remain far from last year.

Despite his relative lack of Mixec with the veterans were CSCE experience, Williams rapidly caught the mood of the conference and made what many observers regarded as one of its most

memorable pbrases. He lamented that the Russians would not negotiate even through 'the supremely unbelligerent vehicle of a rea party".

This referred to the behind- more ready to talk than Comsemi-formality of a tea or sherry party or in chance meetings along a corridor or in Madrid res-

tauranis. The bargaining was almost always about human rights, the issue that kept diplomats arguing furiously until the final days at a meering originally set to last only a few

held behind closed doors, the conference centre bar became the focal point for journalists. Often they waited for hours to corner delegates coming out.

The closed-door policy, which Western diplomats said was enforced by the Soviet delegation. meant it was difficult to establish precisely what was going on.

As Western delegates were.

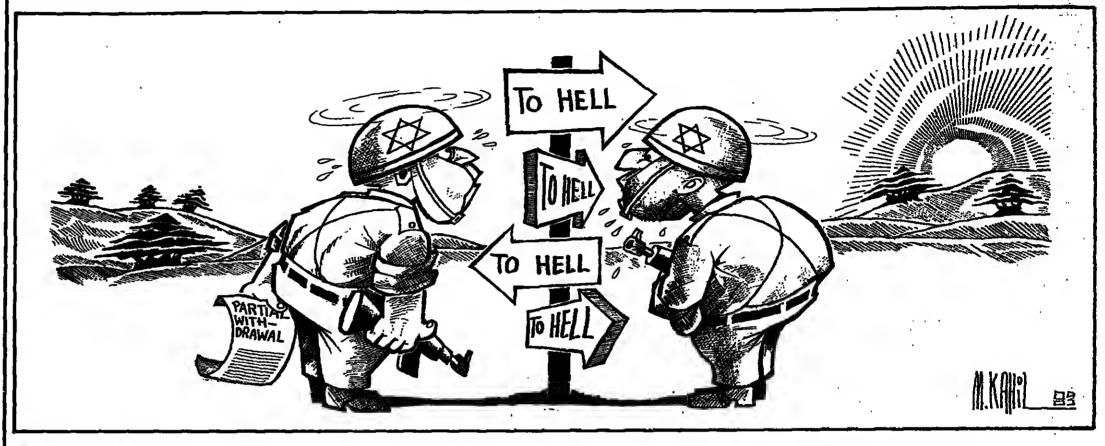
the-scenes bargaining often in the munist diplomats, what information did emerge was someumes one-sided. Through the press, the West

used the conference admitty as a platform to denounce the Soviet bloc record on human rights. Pol-

and and Afghanistan were frequently and hotly disputed. On one memorable occasion, some Western journalists brought months. some western journalists arought With nearly all proceedings the outside world into the con-

gress centre. They smuggled in the wife of jailed Service dissident Anatoly Sheharansky. Avital, and con-

fronted Kondrashev with her. Avital said the empletence was negotiating on the bones of her husband and others held in the Soviet bloc. When the Soviet official saw her, he turned on his heels and hurried away.



# Hard currency shortage worries Havana

By William Chislett

HAVANA - The Cuhan economy is facing a critical situation. much to the delight of the Reagan, well below capacity. Une-administration which hopes that imployment which in theory does administration which hopes that economic woes will bring the 24-year-old regime of Fidel Castro to its knees and force the country back into the capitalist fold.

The low world price for sugar. Cuba's main export, a dramatic run on the country's foreign currency reserves by Western banks. which have reduced their lines of credit, and the mounting cost of the U.S.'s trade embargo are squeczing the economy.

With convertible curreocy reserves, excluding roubles, reportedly at less than 5160 million. a bare minimum. Cuba is in the final siages of rescheduling \$1.2 billion of its total hard currency foreign debt of \$3.8 billion to Western (excluding U.S.) banks.

Cuba is having great difficulty raising new loans to pay for its reduced and low level of vitally needed Westero imports of spare parts and raw materials, which only total about \$780 million this frugal use of oil.

Factories dependent upon these imports, such as those in the electronics industry, are working at not exist in Socialist countries, is increasing. Cuba accuses Washington of persuading Western

"Washington wants to prove that Socialist economies do not work. It will not succeed," said Cuba's deputy trade minister. The country is redoubling its efforts to diversify its economy, boost hard currency exports, improve productivity through capitalist style incentives and wave oil.

banks to cut their lines of credit

Posters, slogans on matchboxes and announcements on the radio exhort Cubaos to use fuel sparingly. And with reason. Moscow, which supplies Cuba with virtually all its oil needs at a large discount on the world price. is allowing Cuba to sell whatever it does not use of its quota on the international market at the prevailing price. Cuba hopes to earn \$200 million a year through its

Not only are sugar prices low. imated at about 6.7 million tonnes this year, is 1.5 million tonnes less than expected.

Cuba is giving priority to its Western sugar contracts, at the expense of its Socialist bloc commitments, io order to boost dollar earnings. The Soviet Union pays about three times the current world price for Cuban sugar, as part of its massive aid programme to Cuba. But very little is paid for in hard currency.

The sugar price recently began to increase, but Cuba has already sold over half of its harvest and will not benefit much from the price rise. Hard currency exports are forecast to decline by \$424 million to \$1.2 billion.

Sergio Placenacia, the director of planning at the Central Planning Board, said that unless there were spectacular sugar harvesis in the regime's slogans for 1983, cost 1984 and 1985 Cuba would fail to reach its average annual sugar ctised. Greater material incentives output target of 8 millioo tonnes in the 1981-85 development plan.

Low income from the mainstay but also Cuba's sugar harvest, est- of the economy has caused the government to revise downwards its economic growth target of an average 5 per cent a year in the Heavy rains devastated much of current five year plan. The connomy is expected to: cent this year after 2.5 per cent in

> Mr. Castro has warned people to expect no growth in the future unless sugar prices recover.

Emphasis is being placed on export sectors, especially nickel and citrus fruits. Nickel output will be gradually raised next year from 2.000 tonnes to 72.000 tonnes when the new mine at Ponta Gorda comes into operation. Citrus exports are estimated at 4000,0000 tonnes this year after 3011.000 last year. Both these products, however, are sold to the Soviet Union and Comecon counuries predominantly in soft currencies and do not offer much relief for the dollar shortage.

With efficiency and austerity accounting is now widely praare also being given to meet production and fucl saving targets.

Even waiters now receive a bonus if they serve more than a certain number of meals. The authorities are trying to improve their sluggish hotel and restaurant services which are a national joke.

accounts to encourage Cubans to take their money out from beneath their mattresses.

Interest rates were abolished in 1968 as they were considered too materialistic. "We were too idealistic in the past." said a leading Cuban economist

Cuba's new pragmatic approach led to the introduction of a foreign investment law last year. The authorities want foreign investors to help them run a wide spectrum of rundown industries, ranging from minicomputer assembly to waffle wafer and textile mills, and to develop Cuba's large tourist potential. But not one foreign company has yet bitten the Cuban bul-

The austerity measures are not greatly affecting the living sta-odards of the 9.7 million population. Whereas in capitalist countries social services are among

the first sectors to suffer from an economic malaise, io Cuba the portion of the state budget allocated to economic development iscut in hard times and attention to education, health (both free) Popular savings banks are also and basic food oceds is increased. This policy has kept the majority of the population loyal to the rev-

olution. In fact Cubans, long accustomed to tightening their belts. now enjoy a greater supply of consumer products. The premises occupied by Sears Roebuck in Havana before Castro's 1959 revolution were renovated earlier this year and given over to an extension of the so-called "parallel market" where food and clothes. over and above those sold at subsidised prices uoder the rationing system, are made available at much higher prices.

Many Cubans have lots of pesos spare after meeting minimal food and housing costs. They can now buy two-toned Czechoslovakiao shoes for an exorbitant 120 pesos (\$144), and Bulgarian apple juice.

- Financial Times news feature

# U.S.-India underplay differences Lack of democracy

By Bernard Melunsky Reuter

NEW DELHI – A visii 10 India by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has improved the atmosphere of bilateral relations but both sides acknowledge differences persist on a number of

Fears that the four-day visit would be marred by mistrust proved unfounded. with Mr. Shultz ommenting before he left for Pakistan that it had been "very fine". Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao described the visit as satisfactory and promising".

Mr. Shultz had arrived amid controversy over Washington's decision to grant a visa to a Sikh separatist from India's troubled northern state of Punjab.

The controversy was fanned by U.S. Ambassador Harry Barnes who made remarks interpreted here as equating Sikh separatists with the Puerto Rican Independence Movement.

He later denied drawing any analogy and Mr. Shultz stressed in his arrival statement that the Reagan administration was "firmly committed to the unity and territorial integrity of India.

Bilateral relations improved after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visited Washington a year ago and Mr. Rao told reporters Mr. Shultz's visit was intended to build on the more cordial atmosphere. The relations had been soured

in the U.S. by suspicion that New Delhi tilts towards Moscow and in India by anger at U.S. arms sales to Pakistan, with whom India has fought three wars since the subcontinent was partitioned in 1947.

Both Mr. Rao and Mr. Shuliz stressed that although differences persisted, the two sides were able to discuss them frankly and ope-

"We are trying to understand each other's position. I believe they now understand our position." Mr. Rao told reporters.

And Mr. Shuliz said at a news conference here: "I am sure there are always irritants and problems of various kinds... The question is whether we can get them on the table and work them out. I think. the answer is yes."

Issues on which Washington and New Delhi take different stands include Afghanistan. Kampuchea. nuclear policy and intcmational economics.

On Afghanistan, both sides want foreign forces out but India's refusal to condemn Soviet intcrvention outright has been a long-standing irritant for the U.S.

India recognises the Vietnamese-backed government in Kampuchea while the U.S. supports the non-Communist Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) in withholding recognition and demanding a Vie-

tnamese withdrawal. Their economic differences stem partly from India's role as a

countries in demanding global negotiations on a new economic

India proposed at the nonaligned summit here in March that an international conference oo money and finance be held.

At his news conference Mr. Shultz said such a conference could be useful. "Our approach is to study the issues carefully so if you have a large conference you know what it is that you are trying to get out of it and there can be some substantive results...

India's nuclear power station at Tarapur has been a source of tension because U.S. laws designed to prevent nuclear arms proliferation bar the supply of fuel or components for the plant.

India does not allow full international inspection of all its ouclear facilities.

The fuel problem was solved last year when France replaced the U.S. as supplier. During his visit Mr. Shuliz reached accord oo the parts problem by agreeiog that Washington would supply those needed to ensure reactor safety if ludia was unable to get them elsewhere.

However, aoother problem immediately surfaced -- Iodia's position that it has the right to reprocess spent fuel. The U.S. opposes reprocessing on the grounds that the resulting plutonius could be used to make nuclear weapons. Mr. Shultz said differences on

this issue remained.

# plagues C. America

By Bernd Debusmann

MEXICO CITY - Gualemala's latest crackdown on civil liberties has spotlighted the power of the military in most of volatile Central America.

It also underlined the problems of trying to build democracy in an area long used to strongmen, rigged bailots, and military coups.

Although Gustemals is Central America's only country openly run by the military, the armed rorces play often decisive roles in Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama. Only Belize and Costa Rica, which has no army, have truly democratic gov-

Guatemalan President Efrain Rios Moott responded to a mouming chorus of demands for a swift return to civilian rule by was installed as president with the imposing a "state of alarm" which brought back most of the lough restrictions oo eivil liberties he lifted only three months ago.

The curbs make political actrity virtually impossible, diplomatic analysts say, despite the government's assurances that it did not intend to stifle the "political opening" announced on the first anniversary of the military coup which brought Mr. Rios Montt to power.

Even in countries with dem-

ocratic institutions, the influence of politicians is often limited.

In Honduras a civilian govyear after almost a decade of military rule. But diplomats say that Army Chief Gustavo Alvarez wields at least as much power as the civilian president, Roberto Suazo Cordova.

The country's parliament was not consulted over a cootroversial agreement on the establishment of a U.S.-run military training base for soldiers from neighbouring El Salvador\_

Instead. Hondurao political sources insist, the accord was worked out between the Reagan administration and General Alvarez.

In El Salvador. Defence Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia was rated the most influential man in the land before he stepped down last March. Mr. Alvaro Magana

backing of the army. No left-wing parties participate in the political process to Horiduras and El Salvador, where critics describe the democratic institutions as mere facades.

The leftist leadership to Nicaragua has cracked down on the opposition, muzzled the press, and manoeuvred the Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN) into a position of undisputed con-

Panama has a civilian gov-

ernment under President Ricardo de la Espriella but the 10,000strong National Guard which staernment was voted into office last ged a coup 15 years ago is still considered the main power bro-

> The guard's influence was thrown into focus late in June when the confederation of workers ordered its 250,000 members to stage a general strike. Two days before it was due to

begin, the National Guard issued a stern statement saying it would nos tolerate "pressures, intimidations or violence on the part of individuals or demonstrators."

Hundreds of troops in combat gear took up positions in Panama's two major cities. The strike fizzied out.

Between 1956 and 1980. Central America had nine military coups and at least 22 elections said to have been rigged by the military,

More often than not the mil-

itary have taken over, declaring they must save their country from the corruption of politicians working for their narrow interests rather than the good of the country. According to Guatemala's Rios

Montt. party politicians are weak. wretched sick miserable selfish. corrupt and arrogant. Few of his military colleagues in Central America are as outspoken but many tend to share his feelings.

# Closing the gap between less water, more leakage

By Susan Traill

AMMAN - The porous limestone hills around the Jordanian capital of Amman, which houses over a third of the nation's almost three millioo people, are slowly leaking sewage.

This run-off, from cesspools and open drains, is working its way into the Zarka River and down into the huge lake behind the King Talal Dam, the country's largest reservoir and most important source of its most valued commodity: Clean water.

Lack of water is holding back development in Jordan. The couniry wants to become more selfsufficient in food through more irrigation. It wants to industrialise, thus limiting imports, increasing exports and improving its halance of trade. Both efforts will require more clean water.

Jordan is not an environmentally backward country. especially where industry is concerned. "Defence Order 202", passed in 1981, requires all new factories to recycle water. "Most of the large factories are fairly near to producing good water according to one foreign expert.

But planners have been slower to attack the sewage problem. Large areas of Amman have no mains drains. The sewage treatment plant is being extended and more drains built, but these will not be completed before 1985. A new sewage and industrial waste treatment plant under construction at Zarga, northeast of the capital, will not be

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(between Israel and Egypt)... sees

no chance for any U.S.-spoosored

peace settlement, and considers

the participation of the Soviet Union the right basis for any iot-

ernational effort to realise a just

and comprehensive peace in the

In an ohvious reference to

Syria, where the U.S. secretary of

state held talks with President

Hafez Al Assad on Wednesday.

the PLO spokesman said: "Those

who have declared their rejection

of the Reagan initiative. the

Lebanese-Israeli agreement aod

the Camp David accords should

not receive (Secretary) Shultz but

should insist on intensifying Int-

Soviet Union would participate to

reach a solution based on United

Nations resolutions on the Middle

The PLO will reject any "off-

icial or secret" agreements that

might emanate from the Shultz

Earlier, Mr. Abdul Rahma

denied a press report that PLO

Chairman Yasser Arafat had pro-

visit, the spokesman added.

ernational efforts in which the

Middle East."

PLO urges Soviet role

completed under the present five-year plan, running to 1985.

Meanwhile, sewage will continue to creep into the Zarqa River, placing a burdern on the King Talal Dam's purification facilities. It is creating a health hazard: Diarrhoea is a commoo summertime disease here, and cholera has broken out several times in recent years.

The Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) pumps water from King Talal reservoir to the towns of Amman and Zarga -- water the JVA is responsible for purifying. Irrigatioo projects are being cut back to give priority to drinking

JVA experts estimate that about half this water will return to the reservoir - water which Amman municipality is responsible for cleaning. Much of the King Talal water goes into the fertile Jordan Valley, where it is used for irrigation and as domestic water by the farmers.

Thus urban pollution from Amman can pollute the reservoir, the capital's drinking water, and irrigation and drinking water in

Meanwhile, to meet the growing requirements of the capital, to add 5,000 hectares (12,500 acres) of irrigated land in the valley and provide an extra 4.3 MW of electricity generating capacity. the height of the King Talal Dam is being raised by 15 metres (50

There is a need for more electricity. The first government ind-ustrial estate, at Sahab, southeast

posed to the Syrians a withdrawal

of PLO forces from Lebanon.

The matter has not even been

discussed by the six-member

committee in Damascus." he said.

The committee, made up of the

speaker of the Palestine National

Council (PNC) and five members.

of the PLO Executive Committee.

held three days of talks in the Syr-

ian capital in an attempt to find a

solution to a rebellion in Fateh.

the biggest commando movement

under the PLO umbrella. The

team left Damascus Wednesday

for Tunis to hrief Mr. Arafat on

Franjieh denounces pact

Meanwhile in the north Leb-

anese town of Zgharta, former

Lebanese President Suleiman

Franjieh, considered pro-Syrian.

reiterated his opposition to the

Lehanon-Israel withdrawal agr-

cement and told reporters on

Wednesday that "any aftempt to

push Lehanon into making an all-

iance with any country other than

be at the expense of Lehanon's

the outcome of the talks.

of Amman, is near completion and is expected to house 200 firms by the end of 1984.

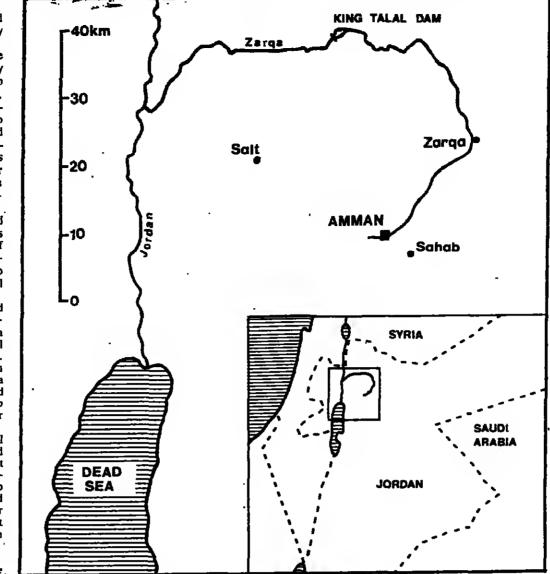
The estate has its own sewage plant, drains, water and electricity supply. Companies wanting to move in must submit chemical, metal, air and water pollution control measures with their plans to the Ministries of Industry and Health as well as to local authorities. Water from the estate's treatment plant will be used for local irrigation, and each factory is required to establish its own gardeo and green area.

Another area being promoted for industry by the government is the town of Salt, northwest of Amman. As it lacks its own indigenous water supply, efforts to purify and recycle water there will have to be even more efficient.

This expansion of industry, and the tough requirements of Defence Order 202, are creating a market for technicians with novel schemes for preventing pollution. British chemical engineer Ken Wyatt is studying ways by which a manufacturer of the date-based liquor arak can coveri date pulp and stooes into animal feed rather than disposiog of them as waste.

Mr. Wyatt feels that industrial pollutioo cootrol got off to a good start io Jordan. But he fears that the decline in oil prices, and a possible resulting squeeze on Arab investment money here, could cause companies to abandon their search for clean technologies just when the effort is showing such promising results.

- Earthscan feature.



# Israel draws up redeployment plans

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hdrawal of its soldiers uotil Syrian and Palestinian fighters leave

The official also said Israel now believed there may be a role for the United Nations and Beirutbased multi-national peacekeeping force in helping the Lebanese army to patrol areas Israel intends to evacuate.

Until recently the government had criticised U.N. peacekeeping efforts there as ineffective.

Few details emerged from Wednesday's cabinet meeting on redeployment. State radio said Defence Minister Moshe Arens favoured a phased withdrawal that would bring Israeli forces back to a line aloog the Awali River. 45. kilometres north of the Israeli border, by next November.

The radio said the redeployment plans were oot finalised. Israel is hoping France will strengthen its 2,000-strong contingent to the Beirut multinational force and take over Isri positions in the Shouf

Mr. Cheysson was noncommittal when the question was raised at the meeting with Mr. Shamir, the official said. The French minister, who is on a Middle East tour, conferred with Mr. Shamir during a five-hour stopover on his way to Cairo oo the

Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said there were differences in the two ministers' views but declined to elaborate.

fourth leg of his Middle East tour.

Israeli officials said Mr. Cheysson had asked them not to disclose the French position at the

Mr. Cheyssoo's visit was arranged at short notice and app-

eared to take Israeli officials by surprise as they were preparing for talks with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Mr. Cheysson arrived in Baghdad from Israel Wednesday night at the head of an official delegation, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. The agency, monitored in Bei-

rut, said Mr. Cheysson was greeted at the airport, by Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz, It gave no further

France is a major arms supplier to Iraq in its Gulf war with Iran.

### Mediators leave

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group Fateh between loyalists and hardline rebels who accuse him of planning to ahandon the armed struggle against Israel.

Mr. Arafat with a list of demands which were the same as those set

mittee made up equally of loyalists and dissidents. The dissidents are also pressing for a general congress of Fateh

which would reshape the guerrilla movement, as well as an explicit rejection by Mr. Arafat of all current Middle East peace efforts. Sources close to the six-man peace team, which is headed by the speaker of the PLO

parliament-in-exile. Khaled Al Fahoum, said that their contacts so far had oot made them opt-

the Bekaa Valley. Bekaa today." he said. "The aim of such misleading reports is to

show that the uprising in our movemenis can be successful only through fighting."

of officers and men from Mr. Arafat's own security force which is known by the code name of "17" were the latest recruits to the rebel

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in building

rubbles

pulled from the wreckage of jagged concrete and steel pylons. His body was taken away in a French army ambulance.

The trapped mens' comrades warmed over the pile of dusty rubble like ants, tearing at the masonry with their bands while bulldozers and cranes pushed and lifted huge chunks of concrete.

A hurly paratrooper, a rope fied to his ankles, attempted to hurrow ioto a gap between broken slabs to search for signs of life but had to give up after several attempts.

The French amhassador. Paul-Marc Henri, rushed to the scene and scrambled over the rubble with his bodyguards to join the search for survivors.

The soldiers, engineers from a Foreign Legion parachute regtment stationed in Beirut as part of a four-nation peacekeeping force. had been planting explosives to bring down the huilding in a controlled blast when it collapsed.

Local residents said they heard no explosion before the collapse hut said the huilding in west Beirui had been uninhabited and structurally uosound since it was damaged during last year's Israeli

lovasion. French officers told Reuters the explosives were still in the dehris but they were believed to be not primed for detonation when the collapse occurred.

Lebanese soldiers joined the French troops sweating in the midday hear to clear loose stone and steel.

# Randa Habibs

# Miscellaneous charges?

The problem of bospital hills is a serious one. It is unfortunate and sad that emergencies are nnly accepted if a cash deposit tamounting sometimes up to JD 500) is made to the bospital.

So many times on the doors of a certain big hospital in Amman. people have to beg for a very sick person to be admitted prior in the discussion of the financial problem. But thank heavens this does not apply to all hospitals in Amman.

As to the invoices at the end of a hospital stay one can say that they are incredible. A friend was showing me her hospital bill for a stay of three hours for a minor operation. The invoice amounted to JD 148.900. Beside the impressive amount for such a short stay, my frieod showed me the details and this is when it became interesting. Cost of the room JD 30, plus 3,500 labelled "miscellaneous

service charges". My friend could not understand this as she did

not receive any services (as general as they could be) due to her very

Then comes the cost of the "minor operation room", JD 30. OK. Doctor fees JD 40, anaesthetic JD 10 - very good. Cost of injections (that she does not remember having taken) JD 5.400; gauze for JD 4; plasters for JD 12 and last an exquisite label "ntis-

cellaneous" 1D 14. My friend says that the only gauze and plaster used was a tiny piece to cover the needle prick on the palm of her hand where the anaesthesia was injected.

# **Archaeologists** uncover underwater Roman harbour

By Galina Vromen Reuter

CAESAREA. into the sea, archaeologists are slowly uncovering a harbour built hy King Herod at the time of Christ's birth,

With the help of 100 volunteer divers from 10 nations, they have been exploring Sahastos Harbour. built to serve the port city of Cacsarea. Its engineering sop-histication may also teach a few things to modern builders.

The archaeologists work in frog suits under two metres (yards) of water, equipped with special pumps to clear away the sand covering the Mediterranean harbour and a nearby shipwreck.

Archaeologisis have occasionally barried the sea, but never before with such a large team and rarely in order to wrest the secrets of an ancient harbour, according to the project's directors.

"Everything takes 20 to 30 times longer to do under water. and, unlike archaeologists on land, we often have to fight off seasickness." said Robert Hohlfelder, a director of the project. As the divers work near the surface, they get tossed about by the

The project, organised by Haifa Research to Israel, involves professors from Victoria University in Canada and the University of Maryland, as well as Mr. Hohlfelder who teaches ancient history at Colorado University.

Maritime experts say the harbour, completed in 4 B.C. after 12 years of huilding, was hetter designed than other Mediterranean ports where goods could not be loaded during winter storms.

Salt from the Dead Sea, and perfumes and spices brought by camel caravans from the Far Easi were exported from here to Eur-

Flavius described the harbour as "free always from the waves of the sea." decorated by large statues perched on high columns and equipped with numerous towers and

Two massive breakwaters, 6001 and 200 metres (yards) long, enclosed a basin area of 21 hectares (52 acres). Experis think that as many as 100 ships at a time could

"Even by today's standards the harbour is an engineering marvel that could serve as a useful texabook case for engineering stu-

dents." Mr. Hohlfelder said. A small arch-shaped outer breakwater, protruding out to the sea from the main breakwater, helped to keep the water in the inner basin unusually calm.

Special channels cut into the breakwater at sea level allow waves to flow gently in, raising the water within the harbour above that of the outside sea. This results in an undercurrent at the harbour's main entry which flushes our sand, effectively preventing

It is not yet clear why the har-bour fell into disuse. But after Herod's death in 4 A.D., it appears his successors did not share his dream of making Caesarca o

major trade centre. Modern interest in harbour was first sparked in the 1970s. Investigators, conducting a feasibility study to determine whether the coast was geologically stable enough for a nuclear power plant, examined the harbour site for clues.

A coal plant was eventually built instead, and it looms not far from where the archaeologists

They have uncovered boar anchors, instruments used in the ancient world to sound out the depth of the water and hits of ceramics. mostly used as a rubble undercushion to prevent erosion of the breakwaters.

## U..K. insists on veto on missiles

(Continued from page 1)

lished in such explicit form. It followed demands for a "dual kcy" system by politicians who feared the United States could go it alone and launch a nuclear strike from British soil.

The paper was published along with a defence budget estimate of £15.9 billion (\$23.8 billion) for 1983-84, a 13 per cent increase on

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The document bore the imprint of Mr. Heseltine, chosen by Mrs. Thatcher largely to counter the peace campaign in Britain.

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> "We cannot afford policies based on emotion rather than logic, not theatrical gestures which would achieve oothing save to weaken our own security." it said.

But apart from the ceasefire. the peace team appeared to have made little progress in Damascus. Rebel spokesman Jihad Saleh told a Damascus press conference that the mediators would present.

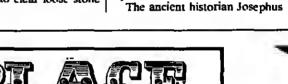
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Rebel spokesman Abu Saleh

denied reports from Lebanon of a 15-minute artillery exchange between the rival Fatch factions in "Not a shot was fired in the

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# SPORTS

European soccer draws announced

# Champions Hamburg get bye into second round

GENEVA (R) - Just six wecks after their European Soccer Cup triumph. West German Champions Hamburg were Wednesday given a free ride into the second round of next season's marby Stockholm in the first competition as the challengers were paired off in the campaign to topple them.

Hamburg can continue to savour their 1-0 win last May over star-studded Italian Juventus in the Athens final while their 30 rivals are embroiled in first round ties on September 14 and 28.

The West Germans have communist ideological differences to thank for their exemption. The draw was deprived of Albanian Champions Vilaznia Shkodra who were barred because they had refused to play Dynamo Moscow in

the Cup Winners Cup in 1979. The Italian challenge which faltered at the final hurdle last time passes from Juventus to Roma. who face a testing task against Swedish Champions Gothenburg. conquerors of Hamburg in the

1982 UEFA Cup final. Roma might not even run out for their first round tie if their incensed share-holders have their way. They are calling for a European Cup boycott unless the Italian Soccer Federation reverses its ruling to voto the signing of Brazilian Toninho Cerezo.

Last season, Albania's Nentori Tirana were fined for refusing to

match against Soviet Champions Dynamo Kiev.

Nentori were Wednesday drawn against Sweden's Ham-

round of the Cup Winners Cup. Roma, with Cerezo lining up alongside fellow Brazilian Roberto Falcao, look a formidable side. But after the fall of Juventus. Italian clubs need no reminding that hig names do not necessarily win big trophies.

Liverpool, aiming to reassert English domination. have an easy-looking opener against Danish Champions Odense as they. start their European Cup campaign under new manager Joe

Fagan took over at Liverpool after Bob Paisley led them to their 14th League triumph last season. But he is no stranger to European football and was Paisley's assistant when the club won the Champions

Cup in 1977, 1978 and 1981, Liverpool slipped up in the quarter-finals against Widzew Lodz of Poland last season, a defcat which heralded the end of England's six-year European Cup monopoly.

Two other former champions--Ajax Amsterdam and Benfica Lisbon-should have little trouble reaching the second

Ajax, winners from 1971 to

prime, take on Greeks Olympia elash with tough Spaniards Bar-Piraeus while Benfica, champions in 1961 to 1962, face Linfield of

Northern Ireland. Benfica have not won a European trophy for 21 years and they were pipped at the post last strong team in the Cup Winners season when they were beaten by Auderlecht of Belgium in the UEFA Cup final.

In the Cup Winners Cup. Scottish holders Aberdeen were given an undemanding first round encounter with Akranes of Iceland. But there are plenty of strong clubs to make life more difficult in the later stages.

Juventus, for one, who parade their glittering array of talent against the giant-killers of Gdansk. who upset Poland's top teams to' become the first third division side to win the national cup.

Aberdeen could also face trouble from English big spenders Manchester United, drawn against Dukla Prague of Czechoslovakia, and fellow Scots Glasgow Rangers, who entertain Maltese Minnows Valletta.

Valletta will hope to fare better than compatriots Sliema Wanderers who were trounced 17-00 on aggregate by Swansea of Wales in the first round last year.

Swansea must play a pre-Germans Magdeburg for the dou-

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Cup in 1982, West Germans Cologne, with World Cup men Toni Schumacher and Pierre Littbarski, are another Cup. They were drawn against Innshruck of Austria.

Romania were left out of the Cup Winners Cup draw because they had not completed their cup programme by the UEFA dea-

Anderlecht begin their UEFA Cup defence against Bryne of Norway and should win comfortably. But with seven former European Cup Winners in the draw, the Belgians have tougher challenges ahead.

The ex-European Champions in contention in the UEFA Cup are Aston Villa and Nottingham Forest of England, Real Madrid of Spain, Glasgow Celtic of Scotland Feyenoord Rotterdam of the Netherlands. Bayern Munich of West Germany and Inter-Milan of Italy. All should survive the first round.

Albania did not enter a team for the UEFA Cup. The Soviet Union were offered the chance of filling the gap but declined. The vacant lace was given instead to Inter Bratislava of Czechoslovakia. liminary round tie against East drawn against Rahat Ajax of

# Soviet gymnast wins 5th student games gold

display Tuesday night to become erful strokes." the most successful athlete at the World Student Games.

The 18-year-old brunette brought her gold medal tally to five by onds to win in 3:49.38. winning three individual titles at the Edmonton Coliseum-beam. vault and uneven bars.

Her handful of golds equalled the record haul won by American Swimmer Jill Sterkel at the 1981 International Student Games in Bucharest.

Yurchenko has her sights firmly set on next summer's Los Angeles Olympics. "I am dreaming about it all the time." she said.

Vladimir Salnikov, the greatest long distance swimmer in the world, might have stolen the headlines Tuesday. But nobody was strong enough to push the Soviet champion into breaking his own world record in the 400 metres freestyle.

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EDMONTON, Alberta (R) — He confessed afterwards, "I Petite Soviet Gymnast Natalia made several mistakes, like too Yurcbenko turned on a dazzling much tempo and not enough pow1 Call 5 Niven of

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Salnikov may have failed in his world record did but he smashed the games best by almost nine sec-Soviet domination of the swi-

mming was broken by Australian Susie Woodhouse, who won the 100 metres butterfly crown in a games record 1:02.71. Yurchenko's gymnastic glory

was slightly dimmed when she slipped to fourth place in the race for the floor exercises title, won by Romanian Liliana Balan. Japanese long distance runner

Shuichi Yoneshige won the first gold in the athletics. He scampered home in the 10,000 metres after a clifhanger finish with Tanzanian Agapius Amo and Tunisian Fathi Baccouche.

But the Soviet Union are way out in front in the medals table. They have won 28 out of 41 golds and the Soviet team manager dec-The 22-year-old from Len- lared at a press conference: "We ingrad missed his best time by just feel that we have made a relatively

# **Davis Cup offers Lewis** another chance to excel

LONDON (R) - New Zealander a long air journey - he loathes Chris Lewis, the surprise per-former of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, returns to action on Friday, spearheading his country's attempt to reach the last four of the Davis Cup.

The winners of New Zealand's quarterfinal against Sweden will play either Italy or Argentina. who meet in Rome. In the other half of the draw, France, the runners up last year, play Paraguay in Marseilles and Australia face Romania in Brisbane.

New Zealand have chosen Easthourne on the English south coast as the venue for their tie against a Swedish team led by former French Champion Mats Wilander. Lewis, beaten in the Wilbledon men's final by American John McEnroe on Sunday, will be par-

ticularly pleased about the loc-

flying - and enables him to play on grass, his and the other New Zealanders' preferred surface.

None of the Swedish players is a noted grass-court performer but they have an abundance of youthful talent -- Wilander, 18, is partnered by Anders Jarryd. 21, Hans Simmonson, 21, and Henrik Sundstrom, 19 — and it promises to be a hard-fought tie.

Despite the first round defeats of Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc at Wimbledon, and Italy's home-ground advantage, Argentina have an excellent chance of winning in Rome.

The Italian selectors can find no young replacements for the faithful trio of Adriano Panatta. Corrado Barazzutti and Paolo Beration which removes the need for tolucci.

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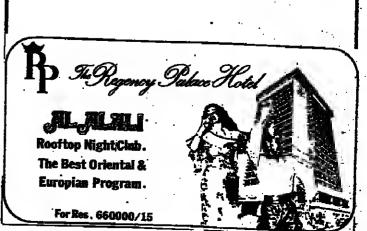
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# Wall Street stocks close sharply lower

NEW YORK (R) - Wall Street stock prices closed sharply lower as investors showed renewed concern about the potential for higher interest rates following last week's disappointing money supply fig-

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, chief measure of hlue-chip stocks, fell sharply as soon as trading began Tuesday morning and closed off 16.73 points at 1.208.53.

Analysts said the Dow recovered last week on hopes that the M-I measure of U.S. money supply, which includes cash and funds in chequeing accounts, would decline as most experts predicted.

But on Friday the Federal Reserve, the U.S. Central Bank, reported M-1 actually rose \$600 million. This caused many investors to once again be concerned about the potential for the Fed tightening its monetary policy, analysts said.

"The key factor is the increase in the money supply reported on Friday," said Richard Doll, an analyst with the investment firm of Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day.

He said there was concern among investors that the Fed would be forced to restrain growth in the banking system's reserves by raising interest rates if the money-supply growth continued.

On European foreign exchange markets, the dollar closed about a pfennig stronger at 2.56×2 West German marks on the latest expectations of rising U.S. interest rates.

But it ended below the day's highest levels after profit-taking took it down from a peak of 2.5720 marks, dealers said. The dollar's advance was given added momentum by the speculation that the Federal Reserve was considering raising its discount

Sterling, which usually follows the lead of the dollar, finished firmer against European currencies but also ended below the day's peaks. It closed in London at \$1.5285, down from 1.5327.

## Kuwaiti minister predicts demand for OPEC oil

LONDON (R) - Demand for from \$34. OPEC oil in the fourth quarter of this year may rise between 500,000 and one million barrels a day over OPEC's current output ceiling, Kuwait's Oil Minister. Sheikh Ali Al Khalifa Al Sabah, said Wednesday.

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An output ceiling of 17.5 million barrels daily was set at an OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) meeting in London March, at which its benchmark price for oil was also reduced to \$29 a barrel

Sheikh Ali told an oil conference in London that OPEC may have to raise the ceiling to prevent spot market prices rising above official levels, but a price increase is unlikely this year.

Demand for OPEC oil is likely to be between 18 million and 19 million barrels daily next year and 19 million to 20 million in 1985 if nominal prices remain stable, he told the conference, organised by the London Financial Times new-

# French bank officials, clients to stand trial

PARIS (R) - The former chairman of the French Bank Paribas. three of his principal officers and 63 customers have been charged with serious currency control vialations and will go on trial next December, court officials said Wednesday.

The trial of the 67, including Mr. Pierre Moussa, former chairman of the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas, is likely to be one of the biggest of its kind in France. Paribas was nationalised by President François Mitterrand's Socialist administration after it

took power in May 1981. Mr. Moussa resigned in Nov-

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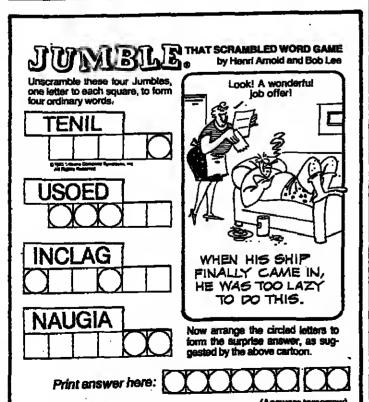
ember 1981 after being accused by the Socialist government of failing to keep commitments to prevent Belgian and Swiss subsidiaries of the bank from leaving Paribas' control. The two subsidiaries escaped being nat-

The defendants have been charged with the illegal export of nearly 250 million francs (\$32.5 million) to Switzerland in defiance of ulations, the officials said.

They said the trial would start in December but the exact date would be fixed on July 13.



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# EEC dismayed by U.S. decision

voiced dismay at President Reagan's decision to limit imports of special steels, and said the trading bloc would study carefully the legality of the restriction.

The officials said import quotas and higher tariffs imposed by the U.S. president Tuesday night on several types of special steels would severely affect Europe's recession-hit steel industry.

The West German and French industries would suffer under the import quotas on steel bars, rod and alloy tool steel, and Britain would be hurt by tariffs on sta-. inless steel.

"It's a blatantly protectionist move... the first since the Wil-liamsburg summit." said one diplomat, in a reference to the pledges made at the meeting last

controls.

The officials said Mr. Reagan's decision was particularly disheartening since it had been the U.S. administration which had pressed hardest to roll back protectionism.

The community would examine carefully whether the move was legal under trade rules operated the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). and also at the possibility of demanding compensation for lost Some officials voiced concern

that the U.S. tariffs and quotas could eventually throw into question a comprehensive steel trade pact signed by the two sides last

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BRUSSELS (R) — European month by the seven largest indCommunity officials Wednesday ustrial nations to resist new import covered specifically by that arrdraw up plans to cut steelnegotiated settlement of disputes and avoid unilateral action by eit-

### Italy rejects cuts

ROME (RI - Italy's caretaker government Tuesday night reaffirmed that hig cuts in Italy's steel-making capacity ordered by the European Community's executive commission were "una-cceptable and inapplicable."

Outgoing Prime Minister Ami-ntore Fanfani discussed Italy's response to the cuts with senior colleagues including Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and State Participations Minister Gianni de Michelis.

The commission said on Friday by the community."

angement, it was designed to bring producing capacity by 5.8 million tonnes by 1985.

The cuts are part of plans to lop 26.7 million tonnes off European steel-making capacity to meet reduced demand.

Italian industry sources said two plants in areas of high unemployment may have to close if

the plan is enforced. A statement by the Prime Minister's office after Tuesday night's meeting said: "The government confirms that the commission's decision is unacceptable and inapplicable.

De Michelis told reporters: The position of the Italian govcrnment is quite clear. We shall not apply the measures requested

## steal import barriers TOKYO (R) - Japanese officials expressed regret Wednesday at steel products but ruled out the idea of retaliation.

Japan regrets U.S.

President-Reagan's imposition of import quotas and tariffs on special

Officials of the International Trade and Industry Ministry said that although Japan had been carrying out orderly sales they had expected the measures because of complaints from the U.S. Steel Ind-

Reagan announced the quotas Tuesday, saving the measures were designed both to help the American Steel Industry recover and to focus attention on distortions in the world steel trading market.

The Japanese officials described the barriers as a by-product of friction between the United States and the European Community." and said Japan would seek the best possible share of the import quotas through bilateral talks.

They dismissed the possibility of Japanese counter-measures in combination with European or other Asian steel exporting countries. Some officials expressed annovance at the U.S. action, which comes at a time when Washington, suffering from a large trade deficit with Japan, has been urging Japan to open its own market to more

foreign goods. Steel industry officials said the issue was now a government matter and would be dealt with by the International Trade and Industry Ministry, which traditionally works closely with private

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### Schlesinger warns against energy complacency LONDON (R) - Former U.S. was destined to repeat past misworrying those who were con-Schlesinger said. Horoscope 1

Energy Secretary James Sch-lesinger Wednesday warned goveroments and the oil industry agaels of energy demand.

Governments change their thus creating for the future the probability of another supply cri- has come to an end. Nuclear sis," Schlesinger told a two-day conference here on the outlook

sen Nourbakhsh said Wednesday.

system took effect.

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Iranian banks to make loans

TEHRAN (R) - Iranian banks will have three years to renegotiate

existing loans to clients and make them conform to Iran's proposed

interest-free Islamic banking system, Central Bank Governor Moh-

Tehran Radio said he told a press conference that banks would also

The new banking system, abolishing payment of interest which is

But it has not yet been endorsed by the council of guardians, a

12-man body which vets new legislation to ensure it conforms to

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - U.K. a ternment bonds ended sharply lower

for the third day running, depressed by Tuesday's disappointing U.K. money supply data, dealers said. Equities were mixed.

As the government may aggressively tap the bond market to

At 1400GMT the FT 30 share index was up 2.4 at 694.2, with

ICI firm. Golds eased slightly, and U.S. shares were mixed. ICI gained 22p at 516 as U.S. interest in the stock revived after

its recent fall, dealers said. Among other leaders Beecham and

Glaxo rose 3p and 5p, and BTR and Bowater gained 3p and 4p

respectively. Dealers said the steadier tone in equities was in

reaction to recent weakness, adding trade was quiet.
In oils, Tricentrol rose 14p at 220, but Jackson Exploration was

very weak, falling 45p to 80 after news it ahandoned a well off Brunei. Lower banks had Barclays down 5p at 511.

Electricals had Plessey and Ferranti down 5p and 7p. Distiller

ADP fell 8p to 166 after Tuesday's gain on news of merger talks

continue to pay interest to depositors for 18 months after the new

against Islamic law, was approved by parliament last month,

conform to Islamic system

takes which had led to panic buying of oil.

He said the current slack deminst complacency over future lev- and had meant a falling off in investment in the alternative energy .sources that were needed if ecoviews towards the oil markets. nomic growth was to be sustained. "The boom in coal substitution

power continues to flourish in some countries but most notably in the United States has at least He said he feared the industry become temporarily moribund."

He said Venezuela had given up heavy oil projects and the production of synthetic fuels had been halted in the United States.

Mr. Schlesinger noted that domestic oil production in the United States had dropped to seven million barrels a day from

ten million in 1970.

He said the prospect of a rapid

cerned with long term supply. He said the current recession made it difficult to judge to what extent lower demand for oil was related to energy conservation programmes or to the decline in economic activity.

"The energy problem will not go away. It is built into the volatility of this market and the very long lead times required in inigrowth in oil imports as the U.S. roducing alternative sources of economy recovered was already energy," he added.

# New Zealand expects higher neat sales to Mideast, Africa

BAHRAIN (R) - The New Zealand Meat Producers Board expects a sizable increase in meat sales to the Middle East and North Africa this year, the board's Middle East Director Trevor Stewart said

The board has established a new office in Bahrain to coordinate the promotion and sale of meat to the Middle East and North Africa. "New Zealand is a major supplied of food, particularly meat, to a majority of countries through the Arab World and we needed a representative office in the area to further consolidate our trading position." Stewart 10ld Reuters.

"The Middle East and North Africa has a lot of untapped potential and this is what we really want to harness." he added.

# LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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U.S. dollars Canadian dollars West German marks Swiss francs Belgian francs French francs Italian lire

Swedish crowns

412.30/412.80 One ounce of gold

Japanese yen

Danish crowns U.S. dollars

# Norwegian crowns

### curb money supply growth in the near term, this together with concern over U.S. interest rates prompted sizeable selling of bonds in mid morning, dealers said. Prices ended above the lows One sterling One U.S. dollar 1.5360/70 on bear closing and a steadier New York opening. Falls stretched

1520.00/1521.00

## "FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to state your ideas and points of view to others and especially those that have considerable scope to them for you now can make headway and progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those persona who can show you how to be more productive in the future, and then improve your routines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have monetary ideas that need expression so that you can soon know greater prosperity. Study your current atatus. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas

for advancement so that you can become more successful, so be aure to put them in motion. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can work

nut that intimate affair that has seemed impossible to do in the post. Get right at it. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and

state your wishes and they will help you to attain them. First, do something helpful for them. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Endeavor to become con-

nected with some big concern that can help you to become more successful in your career. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Change yur attitude and come to a better understanding with those who can be of

assistance to you and vice versa. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk your deals over with business persons so that there will be complete understan-

ding on all aides. This brings greater prosperity. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with dynamic friends who can help you to gain your aims more

easily and become more progressive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You find it easier to

understand every angle of your work today and can plow right through it afficiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good creative ideas and should put them in operation quickly and confidently. You encounter few obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See what it is that kin plan to do over the weekend and make the right arrangements

and appointments for such. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be witty and have a sense of humor and will appeal to those who can also appreciate his, or her intelligent qualities. One who can be very good in time of emergency

and also be a crackerjack salesperson. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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with Argyll foods, down a penny at 123.







### Mutt'n' Jeff









### **Andy Capp**









# WORLD

# Sino-Vietnamese border clashes largely rhetorical

PINGXIANG, China (R) - Pingnieng street used to run through the Chinese border town of Pingxiang straight into Vietnam. Now it ends in a minefield just a few paces beyond the old friendship pass frontier

According to Chinese afficials, the town has been a flashpoint in border clashes with Vieinam since the two former communist allics fought a month-long war early in 1979.

Vietnamese troops have fired hundreds of shells into the area and repeatedly opened up with rifles and machine-guns, the officials say. Eight people are said 10 have been killed, scores wounded and

thousands forced to leave Pingxiang County.

But foreign correspondents taken to the usually closed frontier area found no sign of the wholesale destruction along Pingmeng Street described by the official New China News Agency (NCNA) and provincial officials.

During a four-hour tour, the correspondents saw nothing to conflict with the view of foreign diplomats in Peking and Hanoi that Sino-Vietnamese border tension is essentially a war of words with relatively few bullets fired in anger.

Pingxiang, a county town in the remote western Guangxi Province. is two rows of single storey wooden shacks flanking the broad concrete road that goes nowhere.

Under the broiling July sun, with its straw-hatted citizens dozing on the bnardwalk, it looks like a turn of the century cowboy town on the Mexican border.

Although the correspondents were warned they were visiting a dangerous place, the scene of almost daily "provocations", there was no tension in the air.

The townsfolk seemed to be enjoying the sight of groups of new-smen swearing in the noon heat when even the buffaloes had taken refuge in the water holes. A primary school and a hospital which NCNA said in April this

year had been blown up by Vietnamese artillery had some small holes in their dilapidated roofs, but no signs of blast damage, Provincial officials reported Nu8 incidents of Vietnamese aggression last year along the 640-kilometre frontier with Guangxi. In April this year, as Vietnam's dry season offensive against

Peking-backed guerrillas in Kampuchea reached its peak. Chinese gunners pounded Vietnamese positions for several days. At the same time Pingxiang County came under the heaviest Vietnamese fire for some time, according to NCNA.

But Western diplomats in the two capitals viewed the desultory shelling more as a low-key demonstration that Peking had not abandoned its Kampuchean proteges than a major military strike.
The border areas seen by correspondents showed few traces of

troop activity -- not one military truck was spotted during a six-day drive through southern Guangxi. The only arms seen were the Kalashnikov automatic rifles carried by police sentres at border posts. Regular Chinese trongs are reported to have been withdrawn 50 kilometres and replaced by police and local militia.

China says Vietnam has greatly strengthened its forces along the 1.200-kilometre border since the Fehruary 1979 battles. Officials decline 10 give details of China's military build-up in the area.

AMERICAN TEAMS FOR WORLD TITLE TILT

### Over 40 die in Indian floods

NEW DELHI (R) - More than Assam and Meghalaya, and the 4tt people died in floods in western and northeastern India during the past five days as major rivers, swollen from monsoon rains. washed away people and wrecked

At least 29 people died in floods and landslides caused by heavy rains in the western state of Maharashtra, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said.

In the northeastern states of

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eastern state of West Bengal. more than 13 people were drowned Tuesday as flooding inu-

India's major rea-growing areas. but estimates of damage are not

Floods in the western state of Gujarat last week left 473 people

# ndated villages. Assam and West Bengal are

MONTEVIDEO (R) - Uru- nges to ensure legal provisions to guay's political parties have hro-ken off talks with the military govemment intended to draw up constitutional reforms ahead of adead and 204 missing, officials promised return to democracy in

1985, party officials said. Talks began last May between the military and the three legalised GOREN BRIDGE political parties, the traditional Blanch and Colorado and the

small Civic Union. The officials said Tuesday dialogue was suspended indefinitely because the 10-year-old military government was seeking to introduce major constitutional cha-

nciple." he said. The government of Gen. Gregorio Alvarez has pledged to org-anise elections in November 1984

and to hand over power to civilians in March 1985.

Blanco Party delegate Gonzalo

Aguirre told reporters that the

armed forces viewed the con-

situtional problem as one of

anti-suhversive action." It became

ohvious that we could not go on

with the talks for a matter of pri-

# Infamous doctor dies at 84

EASTBOURE, England (R) — were exhumed but no charges Dr. John Bodkin Adams, acq- were filed. uitted in a celebrated murder trial after being accused of killing elderly women for their money, has died aged 84 following a fall at his

The trial of the bachelor physician in January 1457 attracted world-wide attention. He was accused of killing Edith Morrell. 82, with an overdose of drugs. She had left him a Rolls-Royce and a case of silver in her will.

Police probed the death of another woman who also left a Rolls Royce to the softly-spoken doctor. A coroner's court decided she committed suicide.

bodies of two more of his patients dangerous drugs.

At the trial in London's Old Bailey Court, the prosecution cited greed as the motive for murder and alleged he was also responsible for the death of Gertrude

But he was found not guilty of killing Morrell and the prosecution did not proceed with the

Dr. Adams returned to Easthourne to practise among patients who stayed loyal to him. although he was hanned for four years after being fined for offences over cremation certificates and After Dr. Adams' arrest, the not keeping proper records of

## Prague demands release of 20 hostages still held by Angolans

tage by guerrillas in Angola. "Injustice must be defeated, the 20 national Ceteka news agency as

The hostages were among 66 Czechoslovak nationals and 20 Portuguese captured on March 12 in a raid by rebels of the United Front for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) on an industrial complex in central Angola.

VIENNA (R) - Czechoslovakia Portuguese last week, saying it Wednesday demanded the release was a victory for justice and proof of 20 of its citizens still held hose of the power of international sol-

idarity. Ceteka said. The paper acknowledged the Czechoslovak men must he support of the International Red freed." the Communist Party daily Cross, the United Nations and ind-Rude Pravo was quoted by the ividual governments in securing the release of the 17 women. 21 children and seven men who were flown home to Prague last Friday.

Rude Pravo demanded an exp-Rude Pravo referred to the rel-ntry and raising living standards ease of 45 Czechoslovaks and 10 there.

## Black dies in Protea police custody

JOHANNESBURG (R) - A 24-year-old hlack suspect was shot and died at a police headquarters in Soweto near Johanneshurg, a lawyer representing his family said Wednesday.

Priscilla Jana told Reuters that police had confirmed to her that Pares Molete Malaije, who was arrested on Monday, had been shot in Protea police station and died Tuesday.

Police Commissioner General Johan Coetzee said in a statement that Malatie was a suspect under the Criminal Procedures and Evidence Act, but gave no details.

Ms. Jana said Malatje's family had arranged for a private pathologist to attend a post mortem scheduled for Thursday. She said it appeared Malatje was a political detainee hut she had no definite information. Malatje was nnemployed.

### salute and turnaround cruise Monday at Boston Seoul proposes Chinese membership

SEOUL (R) - South Korea proposed Wednesday that China join' the Inter-Parliamentary Union IIPU) at the union's general mee-

USS CONSTITUTION FIRES BROADSIDE:

USS Constitution, the world's oldest commissioned

warship, fires a salvo as part of its annual 21-gun

ting here later this year. Kwon Jung-Dal, organising chairman of the IPU conference. told foreign reporters it would be a good idea for Peking to send delegates to the October meeting and become a member".

The 98-member IPU was for-

who once served in Peking and

Mongolia has been arrested here

China, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

Bernard Boursicot, who had

been working for the French for-

eign ministry for about 15 years.

was arrested last week and acc-

used of passing information to a

foreign power, the standard wor-

ding for espionage charges in Fra-

French diplomat charged

In Peking diplomatic sources, ist who had been engaged to a

Uruguay politicians break

off talks with the junta

with spying for Chinese

and charged with spying for capital of Mongolia.

said he had worked as an adm- French diplomat.

med in 1889 to promote international parliamentary cooperation and world peace. Mr. Kwon said that although

invitations had gone to all communist members, including the Soviet Union and North Korea, no acceptances had been received so

Seoul has accused North Korea of trying to interfere with the for-theoming IPU conference. In

inistrative attache at the French

embassy in the early 1970s and

later in the mission at Ulan Bator.

They said the case could impose

In Peking a Chinese foreign

ministry spokesman declined to

comment on the arrest. Relations

between France and China are

already troubled by Indochina and

the jailing of a young Chinese art-

further strains on relations bet-

ween France and China.

April, Finland expelled the North the Korean Peninsula. Korean ambassador after allegations that he tried to bribe a prominent Finnish member of the IPU to oppose the union's decision to meet in Scoul.

Harbour. The Constitution is turned around and

berthed in the opposite direction once a year so that

her masts and "iron sides" weather evenly | A.P.

South Korean Foreign Minister Lee Bum-Suk said last month the government was giving top pri-ority to enhancing ties with Moscow and Peking to ensure peace in

Hijackers to stand trial

SEOUL (R) - Five Chinese men and a woman who hijacked a Chinese airliner to South Korea two months ago will stand trial on July 18 and could be sentenced to death, court officials said Wed-

# Manila says NPA rebels behind marijuana trade

plying vegetable farmers with high-grade marijuana seeds and using profits from the illicit crop to finance their fight against the gov-ernment, a senior military official

the regional military commander, told reporters marijuana plantations have proliferated in the Cordillera Mountains of the nor-

thern Philippines due to the ins-

cabbages and other produce.

He said the illegal plantations rovided the rebels' main source of funds for huying firearms and

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### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

### Britons steadily give up smoking

LONDON (R) - Fewer Britons are smoking, according to the office of population censuses and surveys. The latest figures show that more than a million people in Britain have given up the habit since 1980. The proportion of men who smoke has fallen from 42 to 38 per cent and for women from 37 to 33 per cent. Male smokers are also lighting up fewer cigarettes on average.

### Sri Lanka denies torture allegation

COLOMBO (R) - The Sri Lankan government Wednesday denied allegations by the human rights organisation Amnesty International that political suspects in the country were tortured. In a statement, the government also rejected accusations that arrests were made indiscriminately by large contingents of army and police under the Prevention of Terrorism Act and that detainees were kept in poor physical conditions.

### Golfer-policeman wins the day

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (R) - Dave McTainsh is not only a handy golfer - he is also a policeman. So when Constable Vic Tainsh sliced his hall out of bounds and nn to a road and a man in a passing car picked it up and made off with it his reaction was instinctive. He reached for the two-way radio which he carries in his gold bag and called the local police station with a description of the car. Police stopped the car in the next town and found the hall hidden in the thief's sock. Constable McTainsh, like all good golfers, got on with the match in the town of Cromwell, in New Zealand's south island. He and his partner won.

### Warm weather ruins Housing Dept.

LONDON (R) - Tenants of London's Islington Council made heated protests when 200 officials of the Housing Department went home because their offices were too hot. Under a deal with the unions, department staff are allowed to leave if the indoor temperature exceeds \$2 degrees Fahrenheit (27.8 Centigrade) for more than one hour. It happened Tuesday — and council house tenants were indignant when their calls went unanswered after

### Thais dismantle 'dumb squad'

BANGKOK (R) - Two deaf mute children were detained in Bangkok Wednesday and police said they were hunting for many more involved in a gang of shoplifters and cat hurglars. The gang. known locally as the "dumh squad", was organised by a restaurant manager and was controlled by at least four adults who were also picked up Wednesday after a tipoff,

### THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

WHAT'S A NAME IN?



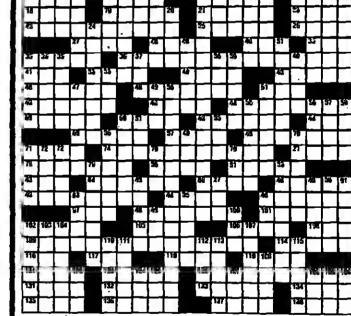
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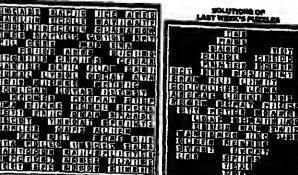


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After trials held in Minneapolis, two strong teams emerged as the American Contract Bridge League's representatives for the 1983 World Team Championship for the Bermuda Bowl, to beheld in Stockholm, Sweden, at the end of September. By winning the event, Bohhy Wolff, Bob Hamman, Peter Weichsel, Alan Sontag, Ron Rubin and Mike Becker earned a place in the semifinals. The beaten finalists, Dr. George Rosenkranz, Eddie Wold, Mike Passell, Jim Jacoby, Jeff Meckstroth and Erie Rodwell, will have to play through the qualifying rounds to earn a place among

the last four. The winners of the European Championship will also be seeded through to the semifinals.

Slams played an important part in the result. The eventual winners took an early lead that looked as if it might assume runaway propor-tions. On this hand, Ruhin-Becker were doubled in four hearts and made an overtrick for a score of 990. At the other table, Hamman opened one spade and Meckstroth'a jump to three hearts was strong, according to their system! There was no holding Rodwell. He launched into Key-Card Blackwood and, when his partner showed either two aces or one ace and the king of trumps, he bid the slam.

Had Wolff led a diamond. he would have won the match there and then. But he made the normal lead of his partner's suit and, thanks to the lucky distribution, Meckstroth never looked back.

He ruffed in hand with a high trump and led a club. It made no difference what the defenders did. Two ruffs would bring down the out-standing club honors, setting up the ten as a trick. And there were just enough entries to dummy to set up the fifth spade and take two diamond discards on spades. Declarer lost only one cluh trick to score 1430 points and pick up 10 International Match Points.

lanation for the continuing captivity, adding that the experts went to work in Angola in a selfless response to a U.N. appeal for assistance in industrialising the cou-

# BAGUIO. Philippines (R) --Communist guerrillas were suptability of the vegetable industry.

aid Wednesday. Brig.-Gen. Victorino Azada,

Brig.-Gen. Azada said the hig-

hland farmers sold their harvest to members of the communist New People's Army, who smuggled the drug to Manila among cargoes of

ammunition.

By Olive Dans

Last Week's Cryptograms

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